

The Only Daily
In Rush County

The Daily Republican

Indiana State Library

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Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, June 3, 1922

SIX PAGES

CLARA CARL IS FOUND GUILTY

*Former Rushville Woman
Is Convicted Of Murder*

Verdict Reached by Jury After All
Night Deliberation Carries
Life Imprisonment

COLLAPSES AFTER REPORT

Woman is Carried Back to Her Jail
Cell and is Said to be in a
Serious Condition

UNEMOTIONAL DURING TRIAL

Convicted For Poisoning Second
Husband With Arsenic—Evi-
dence Regarding First Husband

(By United Press)
Shelbyville, Ind., June 3.—Clara
Gibson Carl, alleged feminine blue-
beard, was convicted of second de-
gree murder for poisoning her hus-
band here today.

The jury reached a verdict after
deliberation throughout the night
which was read before the court. It
carries a penalty of life imprison-
ment.

The woman collapsed and was
carried back to her jail cell. She
had nothing to say regarding the
verdict. She was in the court room
when the verdict was read and she
fainted. She had previously testified
truly and unemotionally in her
own behalf. Her collapse was said
to have been serious due to an
extreme nervous strain during the
trial.

Conviction was obtained by the
state on the basis of the evidence
introduced to show that Mrs. Carl
had fed arsenic to her second hus-
band, Frank Carl, and father-in-law,
Alonzo Carl, as well as her first
husband, Robert Gibson.

She was charged specifically with
poisoning Frank Carl, her second
husband. Prosecutor Waldo Ging
introduced evidence, however, to
show arsenic was found in the bod-
ies of Alonzo Carl, father of Frank
Carl and Robert Gibson, her first
husband.

The woman was indicted after the
bodies of the two Carls had been
exhumed at Hiawatha, Kansas, and
chemical examination of them re-
vealed 5.81 grains of arsenic in
Frank's body and 27.75 grains in
the body of the elder Carl. Later
Gibson's body was exhumed at Nel-
sonville, Ohio, and arsenic found in
it.

The judge has not passed a sen-
tence as yet.

Mrs. Carl was formerly a resi-
dent of Rushville and is remem-
bered by many persons here.

When she resided in Rushville, she
was the wife of Robert Gibson, who
was the editor of a local demo-
cratic newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson lived here
only a few months during the year
1908. They left shortly after the
general election in November.

Mrs. Carl is remembered by sev-
eral as a woman of a very engag-
ing personality and very attractive
face.

MAX OSER IS IN HIDING

Former Swiss Livery Stable Propri-
etor Determined to Wed Mathilde

Zurich, June 3.—Crushed by at-
tacks upon him as a fortune hunter
and disappointed at the failure of
Mathilde McCormick to sail to him
on the Berengaria, as he had ex-
pected, Max Oser, former Swiss liv-
ery stable proprietor, is in hiding
today.

"The whole business is worrying
me and Max sick," Captain Dufor,
who succeeded Oser at the riding
school here, said here today. "He
dare not show his head."

Oser is determined that the wed-
ding shall go through. He has been
hurt by the attitude of Mrs. Edith
McCormick, Mathilde's mother, and
is anxious to have the ceremony
concluded at the earliest possible
moment.

**RUSHVILLE GIRL
VICTOR IN STATE**

Judith Mauzy Turns in Only Perfect
Paper in Indiana Music Memory
Contest at Greenwood

NINE OTHER CONTESTANTS

Rushville Girl, With Many Handi-
caps, Outstrips Older Pupils Who
Had More Time for Preparation

Rushville won a great victory
when Miss Judith Manzy, age eleven
years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh E. Manzy, 1115 North Perkins
street, was awarded first place in the
state music memory contest which
was held Friday in connection with
the annual meeting of the Indiana
Music Teachers association in
Greenwood, Ind.

Miss Manzy was not only the
youngest of ten contestants, but she
was the only one of the ten who
submitted a perfect paper.

With one other exception, the
Rushville girl was the only pupil in
the contest who was not a high
school pupil.

A Shortridge (Indianapolis) high
school boy of seventeen years old,
was second and the Martinsville and
Dunkirk entrants tied for third
place. The Shortridge boy had been
studying since January 1 on a list
of fifty compositions from which the
ones used in the contest were
selected.

Miss Manzy received a check for
\$15 as the first prize in the contest.
It was given by the Indiana Federation
of Music Clubs.

This is the first state music mem-
ory contest ever held in the United
States. Miss Sarah I. McConnell,
supervisor of music in the Rushville
schools, who arranged a county con-
test here during the last school con-
test, was one of the judges in the
state contest.

The state contest was a very try-
ing affair, according to Miss McCon-
nell, because of the way it was con-
ducted. The contestants were on the
stage facing a large audience in the
auditorium. No record was played
through on the phonograph, only
strains selected from each number
being reproduced. This made the
contest a very difficult one.

The Rushville contestant was han-
dicapped by the fact that it was not
known here until ten days ago that
there would be a state contest and
she had not been preparing for one.
In addition to the numbers used in
the county contest here, twenty-nine
others were in the state contest and
it became necessary for Miss Manzy
to memorize all of them in the last
ten days.

Miss Manzy was in the fifth grade
at the Graham Annex during the last
school year and was taught by Miss
Margaret Fleehart. She was pro-
moted to 6B at the end of the year.

The majority of the schools which
were represented in the contest have
had music appreciation for several
years, but last year was the first
time the course was ever given in
Rushville.

The following numbers were used
in the contest:

Air for G String—Bach.

Andante from Fifth Symphony —
Beethoven.

Anvil Chorus (Il Trovatore)—Verdi.

Amaryllis—Old French.

Berecuse (Jocelyn)—Godard.

Dance Macabre—Saint Saens.

Elegie—Massenet.

From an Indian Lodge—MacDowell.

Funeral March—Chopin.

Grand March (Aida)—Verdi.

Hallelujah Chorus (Messiah) —
Handel.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2—Liszt.

Hungarian Dance No. 5—Brahms.

Continued on page five

FRANK G. PEARCE IS DEAD

Father of Walter M. and Brother
of Manley Pearce Expires

Frank G. Pearce, who is related
here, is dead at his home in New-
castle at the age of 64 years. The
deceased was the father of Walter
M. Pearce, of North Harrison street,
and a brother of Manley Pearce, of
North Main street.

He had been in poor health for
two years, but had been seriously
ill for four weeks. He was a re-
tired farmer and is survived by the
widow and three children. The fun-
eral services will be held Sunday
afternoon at the late home in New-
castle at 2 o'clock and burial will
take place in the Clear Springs
cemetery.

ANNUAL SERVICES TO BE HELD HERE

Uniform Rank, K. of P. Constitut-
ing Third Regiment, Will Hold
Review on Sunday, June 11

MEMORIAL SERVICES ALSO

Several Hundred Visitors Will Stage
Public Drill With Address by
Rollin Turner at Coliseum

The annual regiment memorial and
review of the Uniform Rank, Knights
of Pythias, of the third regiment,
will be held in Rushville next Sun-
day, June 11, when the ranks of the
orders in this part of the state that
constitute the third regiment, will
assemble here for their annual review.

It is expected that several hundred
visitors will take part in the
services which will be held at the
city park. The memorial and review
was held at Cambridge City last
year, and it has been about six
years since the meeting was held
here.

Col. C. A. Phelps of Newcastle is in
command of the third regiment, and
visiting officers will be here to
review the drills.

Rollin Turner, an attorney of
Greensburg, and an eloquent orator,
will deliver the memorial address in
the coliseum, and Ivy Lodge 27,
Knights of Pythias of this city, will
join with the Uniform rank in the
memorial services.

The various companies will as-
semble in the business district and
march to the coliseum, leaving at
1:30, and the procession will be
headed by a band. Upon arriving at
the park, the review will be held,
and the public is invited to attend.

It is expected that about an
hour will be required for the march
and review and at 2:30 the address
will be delivered inside of the col-
iseum at the city park, which also
will be open to the public.

The places that are to be repre-
sented here are Connersville, New-
castle, Cambridge City, Richmond,
Knightstown, Hagerstown, Wilkin-
son and Rushville. Col. Dolph Farr
of Edinburg, in command of the
First regiment, will be here, together
with some of the officers on his
staff.

General W. B. Gray of Covington,
in command of the Indiana Brigade,
with his staff, will attend, and
Samuel L. Trabue of this city, ad-
jutant general, will also be one of
the officers to review the companies.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued to
day to Mull Sampson, a farmer of
this county and Myrtle M. Orme,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orme,
also of this county.

TIRED OF COTTON HOSE

Indianapolis, Ind., June 3.—"I
just got tired of wearing cotton
stockings and didn't have the money
to buy silk ones," was the excuse put
forth by Saddle Miller who was ar-
rested on a shop lifting charge. She
had two pair of silk stockings, one
valued at \$4 and the other at \$2.

PIONEER FARMING

Early Tillers of Soil Did All Their Work by Hand as
There Was Practically No Machinery in the
County Until 1851. Some of the Methods Used
in Sowing and Reaping Grain.

By A. G. REEVE

The pioneer of Rush county were
not supplied with any tools of any
importance. There was practically no
machinery in the country until
1851.

Forests were dense and only a
small acreage could be put under
cultivation at first. There was no
room for machinery on the small
plots of ground first cultivated and
most of the farming was done by
hand. Seed-grain was carried
across the Alleghenies by early set-
tlers and carefully conserved, until
it could be multiplied by reason of
planting.

At first the ground was torn up
with a shovel-plow with a piece of
iron running from the frame to a
point and in front. This caused the
plow to pass over roots. The early
settlers had some wooden mould-
board plows, some of which are still
preserved as reliques. At first
crops were largely cultivated with
hoes. Later single shovel plows, the
double shovel, and triple shovel
plows, superseded the hoes. Later
came walking gang-plows, riding
gang-plows, steel mould boards,
and steel beam walking plows, for
breaking; and finally tractor plows
for both planting and cultivation.
Oxen were largely used by the early
settlers, then horses, and mules,

and now a considerable number of
tractors of all types and varieties.
There was an evolution in every
variety of machinery. Corn was
first planted by hand and cultivated
with a hoe, then later with a skip-
jack and a single horse; later by a
single drill, then a double drill.
Such other implements as harrows,
rollers and culti-packers and disks
are comparatively recent innovations.

When it came to harvesting the
grain, it was first mowed with a
reaper hook very similar to the
hand grass hook of today. It was
later mowed with the cradle which
was much faster and the grain
was mowed into swaths and after-
ward gathered up and bound by
hand. Then came the reaping
machine with a dropper; then the
hand rake where the man stood on
the machine to rake the grain off;
and finally the first self-binder
which used wire instead of twine.
The thrashing machinery went
through a similar evolution. Wheat
was first thrashed by the pioneer
with a flail which was a wooden
jointed instrument wielded by hand.
Later they tramped it out with
horses, or rolled it out with rollers.
Then came the ground thumper.
Next came the horse power and
Continued on page five

ARLINGTON BUTCHER
IS FIRST TO APPEAR

Jack Reeves, One of Those Indicted
by Grand Jury This Week,
Fined For Intoxication

OTHERS TO APPEAR TODAY

Portland, Ind., June 3.—A special
grand jury will be called Monday to
investigate the stabbing of Bernard
Teeters, nine-year-old son of L. Teet-
ters, who was fatally wounded here
late yesterday by Robert Silvers,
nine-year-old companion whom he
had been quarrelling regarding a
baseball.

The Teeters boy was leaning
against a telephone pole waiting for
the "Prosperity Special" to pass on
the railroad when Robert came up to
him and stabbed him in the neck
with a paring knife.

Prosecutor Oscar Williamson of
Jay county had the boy arrested on a
tentative affidavit charging murder
and he asked the grand jury be called
next Monday. He expressed the
opinion that it was a case of involun-
tary manslaughter.

He is at the age of unaccountabil-
ity, Williamson said, and should be
taken to a boys' school until he is
twenty-one years old.

Clinton Liquor Traffic To Be Invest-
igated After Trial.

Indianapolis, June 3.—Further
investigation into the liquor traffic
at Clinton undoubtedly will be made
by federal authorities.

The investigation will follow the
lines of testimony introduced during
the trial of the Clinton conspira-
cy cases before Judge A. B. Anderson
which implicated local officials
at Clinton in the plot.

There will be no special grand
jury summoned to investigate condi-
tions there, however.

CITY'S HEALTH UNUSUALLY GOOD

Only One Case of Contagion Re-
ported During Month of May—
Typhoid Due to High Waters

OTHER MONTHLY STATISTICS

Justice Stech Has Busy Month With
Eleven Criminal and Five Civil
Cases on His Docket

The month of May passed without
any unusual happenings in the city
or county records, according to the
statistics obtained from the various
offices.

Within the city there were only six
deaths during the month, and nine
births were reported. The health
conditions also are above the aver-
age for most cities at this time of the
year, as only one case of contagion
was reported, which is a case of
typhoid fever, and which is believed
to have been traced to the overflow
of water in Hodges branch during
the spring rains.

The fire department during the
month answered five calls and the
total loss from fire was reported as
not to exceed \$50 for the month.

Justice Stech had probably the
busiest court during the month, when
ten criminal cases were before him.
Of these the fines amounted high,
with three persons receiving sus-
pended fines of \$100 on fraudulent
check cases.

FARM LOANS

VERY
BEST
TERMS
AND
LOWEST
INTEREST
RATE

THE PEOPLES
LOAN & TRUST
COMPANY

YOU
NEVER
CAN
KNOW

The Convenience of
a Checking Account
Until You Have
Tried One.

THE PEOPLES
NATIONAL
BANK

When You Shed Your Coat

Don't shed your dignity, too.
Wear a shirt that looks trim
and neat, cool and efficient.

Such a shirt must not only
be clean—it must be properly
laundered, our professional
way.

We know just how your
shirt should be washed,
starched and ironed—we have
special equipment for doing
these things properly.

Send us your shirts and col-
lars—then shed your coat with
confidence.

Rushville
Laundry

The Collar Laundry of
Rushville)

PHONE 1342

LINK GRUELL
LICENSED
VETERINARIAN

HOGS IMMUNED AT
REASONABLE COST
Calls Answered Day or Night
Phones — 4108, 2L, 2S
4108, 2S, 1L
Route 2, Rushville, Ind.

Old Shoes Re-Built
The Factory Way
Better Shoemaking That
Costs Less
Best Leather on the Market

Conroy Shoe Repairing
Shop

126 W. 3rd. Phone 1585
With Finney's Bicycle Shop

Kodak Finishing
24 Hour Service

Collyer's Studio
Over McIntyre Shoe Store

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crops Estimates).

Washington, June 3.—(For the week ending June 2, 1922.)

Livestock and Meats—Chicago hog prices declined 15 to 30¢; beef steers firm to 10¢ higher; butcher cows and heifers steady to 35¢ lower. Feeder steers unchanged. Veal calves generally 25¢ higher. Fat and spring lambs generally 75¢ to \$1 lower; yearlings down 50 to 75¢; fat ewes down 50¢ to \$1.25. June 2 Chicago prices: Hogs top \$10.70; bulk of sales \$10.15 to \$10.65; medium and good beef steers \$7.90 to \$8.90; butcher cows and heifers \$4.25 to \$6.00; feeder steers \$6 to 7.85; light and medium weight veal calves \$8.25 to 10.50; fat lambs \$9.75 to 12.85; spring lambs \$13.25 to 14.75; yearling \$8 to 10.75; fat ewes \$3 to 7. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending May 26 were: cattle and calves 62,404; hogs 13,527; sheep 19,343.

Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices trended upward. Mutton advanced \$1 to 3¢; veal \$1 to 2¢; pork loins generally \$1; beef generally 50¢; lamb unchanged. June 2 prices good grade meats: Beef \$13.50 to \$15; veal \$15 to \$17; lamb \$25 to \$29; mutton \$18 to \$20; light pork loins \$21 to \$24; heavy loins \$15 to \$21.

Fruits and Vegetables—Potatoes markets firm, demand fair to good. South Carolina cobblers \$5.50 to \$6.50 per barrel in leading markets; up 25¢ at shipping points at \$4.25 to \$4.50. Georgia Bliss Triumphs firm in Cincinnati at \$5.25 to \$5.75. Texas, Louisiana and Alabama Bliss Triumphs weaker in Chicago and Cincinnati at \$2.50 to \$3.25 per 100 pounds. Northern sacked round whites steady in Chicago at \$1.40 to \$1.50 per 100 pounds; down five cents at Maine shipping points at 35 to 40¢ bulk. Texas Yellow Bermuda onions down 15¢ eastern markets at \$1.50 to \$1.85 per standard crate. California stock steady most markets at \$1.75 to \$2.

Peach markets weak demand and movement moderate. Georgia Unicadas sixes and bushel baskets declined 50¢ ranging \$1.50 to \$2. Eastern markets. Red Birds \$3.50 to \$4 in New York. Florida Tom Watson watermelons 22 pound to 28 pound average declined \$250 to a range of \$300 to \$400 bulk per car. Most markets, reaching \$500 in Baltimore, steady in Boston at 40 to 65¢ unit basis. Strawberry markets weaker demand and movement moderate. Delaware Maryland and New Jersey berries various varieties down 10¢ at 12¢ to 22¢ quart in eastern city market. Missouri Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee Aromas weak at 13¢ to 15¢ quart; down 25 to 50¢ in midwestern cities at \$2.75 to \$3 per 24 quart crate.

Florida tomatoes best sixes \$4.50 to \$5 in city markets.

Grain: Chicago July wheat declined 4¢ for the week closing at \$1.18½; Chicago July corn down 1¢ at 62¢. The drop was caused by liquidation and big declines in May wheat. Only firmness shown on 26th, when oversold condition disclosed and on first account strength in cash market and improved milling and export demand. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.21; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.20; No. 2 mixed corn 60¢; No. 2 yellow corn 61¢; No. 3 white oats 37¢. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa about 47¢; No. 1 dark Northern wheat in

The enthusiasm of the Hupmobile owner over the car's get-away, its power, its gas and tire mileage, and its visible savings in repairs, is contagious.

"We are on the square"

6% Money To Loan 6%
On Rush County Farms
At Lowest Rates
LOUIS C. LAMBERT
111 N. Main. Phone 1237.
300ft.

Central North Dakota \$1.28; No. 2 hard winter wheat in Central Kansas \$1.12. For the week Minneapolis July wheat down 2½¢ at \$1.38; Kansas City July wheat down 2¢ at \$1.12; Winnipeg July wheat down 3¢ at \$1.31.

Hay: Market fairly steady on good grades because of light receipts, poor quality slow sale, movement and country loading light. Alfalfa market weak. Quoted June 2, No. 1 timothy, New York \$32.50, Phila., \$23, Pittsburgh \$25.50. No. 1 Alfalfa, Memphis \$22. No. 1 prairie Minneapolis \$18.

Feed: Wheat feeds weak and lower. Eastern resellers pressing sales of transit feed. Corn feeds active and in good demand. Prices steady. High protein feeds very dull and in light demand. Quoted, spring bran, Philadelphia \$26; standard middlings Minneapolis Philadelphia, \$27; Gluten feed Chicago \$32.85; linseed Meal New York, \$54.

Dairy Products: Butter markets have been unsettled during the week and price declines occurred although at the close today the tone is firm and the price tendency is upward. There is an increasing interest in buying for storage purposes and a good consumptive demand. Closing prices 92 score: Chicago 35¢; New York 35¢; Philadelphia, 36¢; Boston, 36. Cheese markets steady to firm. Current demand appears to be trifle lighter and as yet no active buying for storage has occurred. Quality of current make good for season. Production outlook points to increase as pastures are in excellent condition in principal producing sections. Prices at Wisconsin primary markets June 1: Flats 18¢; Twins 18½¢; Daisies 18½¢; Double Daisies 18¢; Young Americas 18½¢; Longhorns 18½¢; square prints 18½¢.

Cotton: Prices for spot cotton advanced 9 points during the week, closing at 20.51¢ per pound. New York futures down 1 point at 20.82¢.

Indianapolis Markets

(June 3, 1922)

Grain

CORN—Firm.
No. 3 white 611@62½
No. 3 white 60½@61½
No. 3 mixed 59 @60

OATS—Firm.
No. 2 white 41 @41½
No. 3 yellow 39½@40

HAIR—Steady.

No. 1 timothy 17.00@17.50
No. 2 timothy 16.50@17.00

No. 1 clover mixed 16.00@16.50
No. 1 clover 19.00@20.00

Indianapolis Live Stock

HOGS—6,000.
Market—5 to 10¢ up.
Best heavies 10.65@10.75
Medium and mixed 10.75
Common to ch lghs 10.75@10.85
Bulk 10.75

CATTLE—150.
Market—Weak.

Steers 5.00@8.50
Cows and Heifers 2.50@8.75

SHEEP—150.
Tone—Weak.

Top 1.50@3.50

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of husband and father, Oscar Stewart. Also to the singers and Rev. Brown and for the beautiful floral offerings.

701 THE FAMILY.

Red Men of Mimosa Tribe, No. 359, Pochontas of Arlington, Indiana, will hold memorial services on Sunday June the fourth, assisted by the tribe from Homer and a tribe of Gwynneville. These tribes will parade in their uniforms and will leave the hall at two o'clock and march to the cemetery where special work will be given followed by an address by Judge Hines of Noblesville, great junior Sagamore. All members are requested to be present at the hall at 1:30 sharp. Refreshments will be served at the wigwam before and after services. By order of the committee. 692

Hupmobile

The enthusiasm of the Hupmobile owner over the car's get-away, its power, its gas and tire mileage, and its visible savings in repairs, is contagious.

"We are on the square"

HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWER GROUND AND LET HER CUT THE GRASS.

I STILL SAY

IT IS A PLEASURE

To mow your lawn if your mower runs easy and cuts, but it is anything but a pleasure if it slips and slides and don't work good.

SWIFTY GREGG

I repair and grind lawn mowers. I call for and deliver them. Phone 1901. 403 W. First 300ft.

6% Money To Loan 6%

On Rush County Farms
At Lowest Rates

LOUIS C. LAMBERT

111 N. Main. Phone 1237.

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MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures

TODAY

Neil Hart in "RANGE LAND"

A thrilling story of Texas Cattle Rangers

Snub Pollard in Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



David Butler in "FICKLE WOMEN"

A very pleasing comedy drama

Ben Turpin in "SPECIAL DELIVERY"

PERSONAL POINTS

Gus Schlichte has returned to his home in this city from Louisville, Ky., where he attended the races.

Verlyn Parker, a member of fire station 30, Indianapolis, was here last night while enroute for a visit with friends in Williamstown.

William Pugh has gone to Knoxville, Tennessee where he will be crew boy for his father, Jess Pugh, who is on the chautauqua circuit.

Joe Brown of Fort Wayne, Ind., is spending the week-end in this city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mooreman.

Mrs. Henry Rogenstein and daughters left Friday for Michigan where they will spend a few weeks on the lakes.

Miss Florence Louise Churchill of Weston, Ohio, is visiting her father, Edward Churchill and family in this city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Downey of this city and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Coifield of Indianapolis are visiting the doctor's parents in Illinois for a few days.

The Misses Margaret Carpenter and Annabell Sanders of Newcastle are spending the week-end in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammer and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooning and daughters Margaret and Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Louden of Indianapolis will spend Sunday in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cooning and family.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Sniff of Union City, formerly of this city, will be the guests Sunday of George C. Wayatt and other friends. The Rev. and Mrs. Sniff are enroute to Indianapolis where they will attend the College of Missions' Commencement next week.

SLOWLY IMPROVING

Mrs. John M. Depweg is slowly improving after a seven weeks illness. She still remains in bed.

Arrangement.

Contrast is a good thing, but we must observe the laws of harmonious contrast, and unless we have space enough to secure these, it is better to be content with unity and simplicity, which are always to be had.—Leigh Hunt.

PRINCESS--TONIGHT

THEATRE

Home of the Silent Art

A BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM
VAUDEVILLEJoe and Sandy
MORRISON

Bits of The Past

Merriman Sisters

Singing — Dancing — Xylaphones

CHARLEY CHAPLIN in his latest comedy

"PAY DAY"Hobert Bosworth in
"THE SEA LION"

A story of the sea.

Admission 15c and 25c. Boxes 35c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Charles Ray in "PEACEFUL VALLEY"

Wednesday and
Thursday

COUNTY NEWS

Glenwood

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reynolds were dinner guests of Charles Reed and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and son George visited relatives at Knightstown last Sunday.

G. B. Carr spent several days at Indianapolis last week on business. Lawrence Hittle and daughter Miss Vivian of Indianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland of Connersville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Worsham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Matney had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winchell and children of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matney and children and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ruff.

Miss Pauline Link and Mrs. Lora Stevens of Connersville visited Mrs. Mart Wright last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hinckman and son Lowell attended Children's Day exercises at Ben Davis church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nash and daughter Naomi of Rushville visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris were guests of friends in Rushville last Sunday.

Mrs. Lambert Funk, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holmes, Mrs. E. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGraw and daughter Minnie and sons Robert and Ernest motored to Richmond last Wednesday and attended the Billy Sunday meetings.

Mrs. Margaret Dodgeon has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Daubenspeck.

Miss Thelma Chew of Connersville is spending a few days with Charles Stamm and family. Stamm and family.

Erskine Daily and family moved to the B. F. Miller farm near Orange for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Worsham and Mrs. Mart Wright visited relatives in Connersville last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey DeArmond had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marshall DeArmond and daughter Dorothy of Orange.

Miss Oneta Macy was hostess to

Edward McGraw and sons Robert and Ernest were business visitors in Indianapolis Thursday.

Arch Bell of Connersville is the guest of his brother, Charles Bell and family this week.

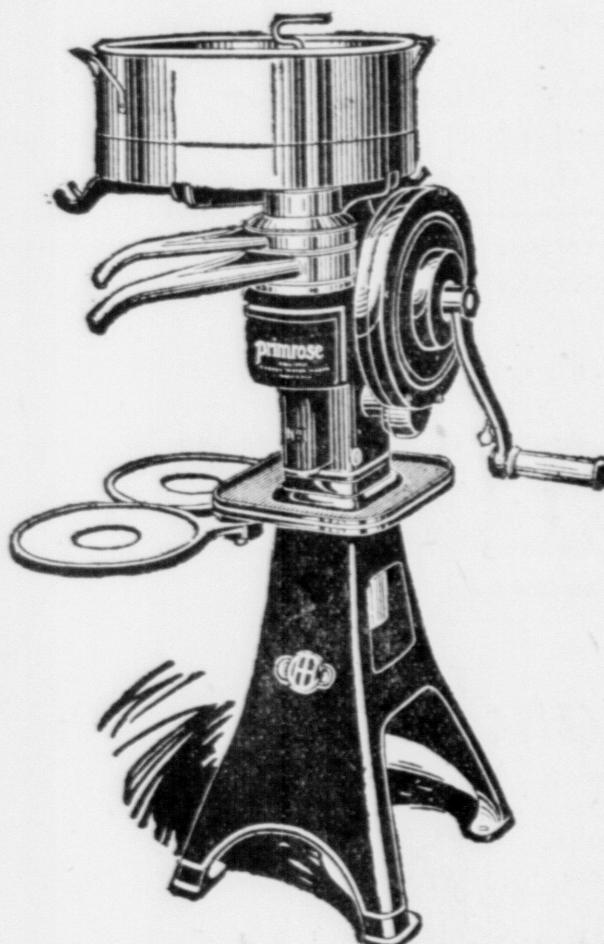
The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met in the basement of the church Thursday afternoon.

Charles Sloniker and family of Connersville were Sunday guests of Charles Doughty and family.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

Auction Sale!

At 3:30 P. M. SATURDAY, JUNE 10th, 1922 we will sell to the highest bidder three No. 2 — 450 Pound

Primrose Cream Separators

Place your bid in a sealed envelope and mail or bring to us. Mark the envelope "Bid for Col. Dusty Miller."

**On Saturday, June 10th
At 3:30 P. M.**

All bids will be opened by Col. Miller and a committee of farmers. Here is your opportunity to secure a PRIMROSE that we sell regularly at \$80.00, delivered in your own home, properly installed with our service guarantee at your own price.

TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE FARMERS

These will be new machines right from our stock. We sell the PRIMROSE and this is not a clean-up stock. It is our way of allowing you to secure a PRIMROSE, a cream separator built and guaranteed by the International Harvester Co. at your own price. The machines are on DISPLAY at our store, and we will take pleasure in showing it to you.

SEND IN YOUR BID TODAY

Rushville Implement Co.

115 W. First Street.

"If it's in the McCormick-Deering Line, we have it."

ENCLOSE IN SEALED ENVELOPE MARKED "BID FOR COL. MILLER."

RUSHVILLE IMPLEMENT CO.,

Rushville, Indiana,

I want a Primrose Cream Separator.

My bid is \$_____

Name _____

Address _____

R. F. D. _____

LOOK THAT GOOD
Velvet
ALL THE NAME IMPLIES

ICE CREAM

SPECIAL FOR
Saturday and Sunday

1 Quart of Brick Ice Cream

Put up in Sanitary Wrappers. Will stay hard 30 min. to an hour.

**45c Per Qt.
Brick**

TAKE A BRICK HOME FOR DINNER

Special Offer

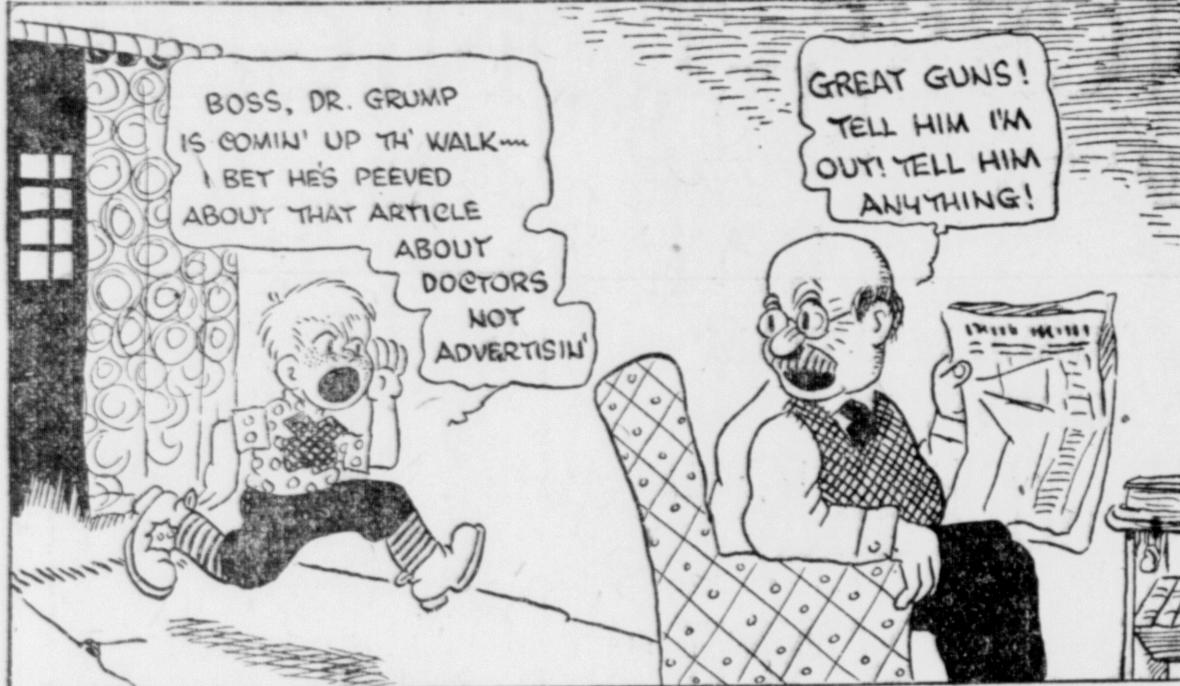
One Princess Theatre Ticket — FREE — With Each Brick

Come Early to

ORENS PHARMACY

Rushville, Ind.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughese
© Western Newspaper Union

Now th's Boss IS Sick!

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Postoffice
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TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work --- 2111
Editorial, News, Society --- 1111

Saturday, June 3, 1922



DEATH OR LIFE.—To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace.—Romans 8: 6.

Buffaloed.

Statesmen of the old world are worrying themselves gray over what to do with Russia.

Lenine and Trotsky are firmly seated in the soviet saddle and are engaged in the pleasing pastime of pulling the string while the old world dances to their music. In the meantime the rank and file of the Russian people are dying of starvation.

Russia demands that the rest of the world supply the finances for her reconstruction. This will probably



Some men never get to be quitters because they never start.

Fame lies ahead of you and not behind.

Repenting after you are found out doesn't do you much credit.

One way to stop divorce would be to make it easy and marriage difficult.

Things in China would improve if the world would only let the Chinese have a little to say about their own affairs.

Few women can resist the temptation of buying things and having them charged.

HEZ HECK SAYS:
"You hav to give the devil credit for never gittin' married."

be done, because the premiers and bankers of Europe dare not definitely refuse.

The spread of bolshevism is what they fear, and the spectre is so terrifying as to practically obscure every other consideration.

In plain words, soviet Russia has the old world buffalooed to a frazzle.

Expensive Economy.

The average hard surfaced road as at present constructed in this country is not adequate to withstand the weight of the heavily loaded

trucks that continually pass over them.

The result is that within a few months a new road begins to go to pieces and constant repairs are required to keep it in any kind of condition. This, in the course of time, leads to greater expense than would have been the case had the road been properly constructed in the beginning.

The time is fast approaching when the double track road will become a necessity, with one side extremely heavy in construction for motor truck traffic, and the other a lighter roadbed for the exclusive use of automobiles.

In the meantime we will continue to dodge holes and jump the bumps and preserve our tempers as best we can.

A moderate improvement is better than none at all, but expensive economy never pays in the long run.

An open mind will get you farther than an open mouth.

Listening in" with the radio is bound to bring ears back into style.

If you growl at everything, you ought to lead a dog's life.

Once upon a time there was a motion picture star who got married and never got sued for divorce or tried for bigamy.

The mothers who want their daughters to be "perfect ladies" should remember the days of their youth and profit by it.

Truth is best understood by those who have experienced its value.

Beeds and creeds sound very much the same, except when put into practice.

Charlie Chaplin Here Today.

There is only one complaint to make about "Pay Day," the latest

Rushville Plumbing and Heating Company

J. H. LAKIN, Agent for

AIRMOTOR WIND MILLS

GAS ENGINES AND PUMPS

AUTO LIVERY A SPECIALTY

Office 133 E. Subway. Shop Phone 1338. Res. Phone 1719

Snappy Service Station

Formerly Newhouse Service Station

FISK Tires and Tubes

Free Tube with each Fisk Cord or Fisk Red Top — Free Road Service on Tires — Cooper Batteries and Service — Accessories of All Kinds — Wire Wheels for Ford — Peerless Radiators for Fords — Adjustable Bearing Caps for Ford Crankshaft — Takes the end play out of the crankshaft.

COME IN AND LOOK OUR STOCK OVER

PETERS BROS., Prop's.

111 W. FIRST ST.

PHONE 2423

The Hodge-Podge
By a Paragrapher With a Soul

If a fellow expects to have a pull, he must keep at the oars.

Bread cast upon the waters will come back but not always in wrapped loaves.

An open mind will get you farther than an open mouth.

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Charlie Chaplin Here Today.

There is only one complaint to make about "Pay Day," the latest

From The Provinces

It's a Hard Life, Men

Man born of woman is of few days and full of trouble. In the morning he knows what will win the fifth race, and in the evening he is in luck if he knows where he can borrow money to bet on the fifth race tomorrow.

No Brains; No Brains

(Chicago News)
Tchitcherin and his Communist colleagues at Genoa discovered that confiscation and repudiation are not good security for new loans.

Times Surely Have Changed

(Houston Post)
And we distinctly recall that 50 years ago the girls were admired, respected and loved, though fully dressed.

Out of His Element

(Indianapolis Star)
After reading Thomas A. Edison's theories on currency the public is pretty well convinced he should stick to electricity.

May Die, But He'll Never Resign

(Washington Star)
Lenine's ill-health never becomes sufficiently serious to make him entertain a thought of relinquishing his arduous political duties.

Kick Gets There Just the Same

(Boston Transcript)
In New Jersey it has been decreed that dandelion wine is not a fruit juice, but under any other name it will prove as potent a potion.

It Always Is Same "No!"

(Detroit Free Press)
Secretary Hughes could save time if he had his answer to European invitations done on a rubber stamp.

Best Thing They Did, To

(Nashville Tennessean)
Well, they agreed on one thing at Genoa, anyhow. They agreed to adjourn.

He Knows She Stopped It, Too

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)
General Ludendorff has discovered that America began the war. We knew it would out finally.

Latest Addition to Collection

(Washington Post)
Tourists visited the picturesque ruins in Europe this summer mustn't overlook the Genoa Conference.

AMUSEMENTS

Coming Next to Mystic

In "Fickle Women," the current offering at the Mystic theatre, next Monday and Tuesday. Local lovers of movies will find a rattling good comedy drama, filled to the brim with Yankee Pep and humor.

It is said that the hardest kind of a story or play to write is one with a humorous twist. This picture while it tells a story that is intensely human, does not overlook the fact that most human of things is a laugh. There are laughs from the very first scene until the finish.

The action takes place in a little country town like the one many of us come from. Our old friends, the village gossips are on the job strong, and their tongues get the hero into deep water. He is a real American chap and without mincing words turn the tide after many a Yankee wallop and farm yard side swipe.

All our farm friends are there to add to the fun. Rover, the dog, is as usual, the faithful friend, while Bossie, the cow looks on the thrilling scene and laughs. There is also Cocko, the rooster, who didn't hesitate to take a hand in the mix-up.

Charlie Chaplin Here Today.
There is only one complaint to make about "Pay Day," the latest

Charles Chaplin picture which opened a two day run yesterday at the Princess Theatre. Its two reels should be ten.

There is only one Chaplin. Any one doubting it need only see "Pay Day." The distinctiveness of art is something that can be acquired neither by study or work. It is a matter of ability and instinct; and Chaplin is the one person who can blend the fine art of pantomime with a serious mein that makes the whole impersonation irresistibly funny.

Don't ask what "Pay Day" is all about. It hasn't a plot to "The Kid." It isn't suppose to; but it's just as funny. Even a sphinx would break into a coy giggle if it could see Charles hanging on to a long chain of sausages, nonchalantly reading his Evening Gazette under the impression that he is swinging along on a crowded street car.

It's Chaplin's picture. He wrote the story. He directed the making

of it and he stars in it. Apparently it would seem that when you've said Chaplin you've said all that needs to be said about a Chaplin comedy. It's more of a truism in this case than ever because in addition to Charles, brother Sydney is in the cast, too. But the players also include Edna Purviance and Mack Swain, who are splendid foils for the star's stunts. The comedy brings the inevitable reflection that "Pay Day" comes only too infrequently.

Besides the comedy offering, the management also has added two high class vaudeville acts, which will be seen for the last times today and tonight.

Mildred J. Dungan
Teacher of Piano

342 W. Ninth. Phone 1921

FORD OWNERS

We rebore cylinders—Burn in Bearings—Carry Genuine Ford Parts in Stock. Our shop is equipped with all the tools and machinery necessary to insure you prompt and efficient service.

WM. E. BOWEN
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

306 N. Main Phone 1364

We Are Making
Old Shoes OverUPPERS CUT OFF —
SHOES MADE INTO
OXFORDS

French heels removed. Baby Louie, Military or Cuban heels attached. Shoes dyed, cleaned and shined.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.
PHONE 1483.

CULTIVATORS

One and Two Row

See our Cultivators with Eagle Claw Gangs—one that will not ridge the ground, and easy to guide.

CALL AND SEE THE CULTIVATORS
AND GET OUR PRICES.

John B. Morris

PHONE 1064

USE GOLDEN RULE IN EVERY DAY LIFE

Sole Business of Rotary is to Make Service to Community as Well as Individual

HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Strive to Put Code of Ethics Into Effect in Own Business and to Adopt Similar Business Codes

Los Angeles, June 3.—Putting the golden rule to work in business and professional every day life is the way Rotarians from every section of the world state the object of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, the annual convention of which brings ten thousand of the leading business men of 1200 cities and 22 countries to Los Angeles the week of June 5 to 10.

The sole business of Rotary is to make the principle of service to the community as well as to the individual the object of all Rotarians. For this purpose each Rotarian has subscribed to what is known as the Rotary Code of Ethics and is striving to put this code into effect in his own business and to bring about the adoption of similar codes in all business associations. The Rotarian states that his Code of Ethics provides:

"First: To consider my vocation worthy, and as affording me distinct opportunity to serve society.

"Second: To improve myself, increase my efficiency, and enlarge my service, and by so doing attest my faith in the fundamental principle of Rotary that he profits most who serves best.

"Third: To realize that I am a business man and ambitious to succeed, but that I am first an ethical man, and wish no success that is not founded on the highest justice and morality.

"Fourth: To hold that the exchange of my goods, my service and my ideas for profit is legitimate and ethical, provided that all parties in the exchange are benefitted thereby.

"Fifth: To use my best endeavors to elevate the standards of the vocation in which I am engaged, and so to conduct my affairs that others in my vocation may find it wise, profitable and conducive to happiness to emulate my example.

"Sixth: To conduct my business in such a manner that I may give a perfect service equal to or even better than my competitor, and when in doubt to give added service beyond the strict measure of debt or obligation.

"Seventh: To understand that one of the greatest assets of a professional or of a business man is his friends and that any advantage gained by reason of friendship is eminently ethical and proper.

"Eighth: To hold that true friends demand nothing of one another and that any abuse of the confidences of friendship for profit is foreign to the spirit of Rotary, and in violation of its Code of Ethics.

"Ninth: To consider no personal success legitimate or ethical which is secured by taking unfair advantage of certain opportunities in the social order that are absolutely denied others, nor will I take advantage of opportunities to achieve material success that others will not take because of the questionable morality involved.

"Tenth: To be not more obligated to a Brother Rotarian than I am to every other man in human society; because the genius of Rotary is not in its competition but in its co-operation; for provincialism can never have a place in an institution like Rotary, and Rotarians assert that human rights are not confined to Rotary Clubs but are as deep as the race itself; and for these high purposes does Rotary exist to educate all men and all institutions.

"Eleventh: Finally, believing in the universality of the Golden Rule, All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even unto them, we contend that society best holds together when equal opportunity is accorded all men in the natural resources of this planet."

When you want coal call WINKERS. 68t

MOVED

I have moved my plumbing Shop to the Pearsey store room, corner Harrison and Second streets.

LON SEXTON
PHONE 1377

DIAZ TO JOIN REVOLUTION

To Assume Leadership of Forces Seeking to Overthrow Government

New Orleans, June 3.—The revolution reported under way in Mexico will be joined soon by General Felix Diaz, who will assume leadership of the forces seeking the overthrow of the Obregon government, according to an announcement, made here by Guillermo Rosas, secretary to General Diaz.

The revolution which is already backed by approximately 15,000 trained troops and twenty military leaders of different states in Mexico is fast gaining strength, the announcement stated. Leaders of the revolt seek to place Diaz at the head of the Mexican government and re-establish the constitution of 1857, the announcement said.

PIONEER FARMING

Continued from Page One

cylinder thrasher. These were followed by steam thrashers which have been in part superseded by tractors and gasoline power. Haying machinery went through the same evolution. A seythe was first used and then mowers of different kinds. The first hay rake was a wooden revolving rake. Next came a steel sulky rake of hand lift, which later became a self dumper. Afterwards came the side delivery rake and these have been largely displaced by the hay loaders of the present time.

The young farmer of today has no conception of the hardships and trials that his grandsires, before the advent of machinery, had to contend with. Then practically everything was done by hand. The axe was the daily companion of the early settler and his first and best tool. Nearly all his planting, reaping, and cultivating was done by hand. Now all the plowing, preparing of the ground and cultivating and harvesting may be done by power and riding implements and with much more speed. A Rush county boy today with a tractor and a two row cultivator can cultivate more ground in a day, than a pioneer with the single shovel plow, could cultivate in a week, not to think of the work done by one person, in a day, with a hoe.

Fences instead of being built of wire as today were made wholly of rails, split with maul and wedge. In the early days rail splitting was an art and brought much reputation to Abraham Lincoln, in his youth.

If all the wealth of timber, split into rails, for fence purposes in Rush county, could be yet preserved, it would be the largest single asset of the county.

A broadaxe was used in hewing logs for building the walls of the cabins. A shivere was used to split clapboards for the roof.

The automobile has probably changed farm life more than any other invention. It has brought much joy and pleasure to farmers and their families. It has done much to relieve farm life of its tediousness and isolation for farmer's wives.

However, it is a serious question as to whether the automobile has not been a liability instead of an asset to most farmers. It is very doubtful if it has not kept many farmers from cultivating their farms as well as they should. It is also a serious question if the "joy riding" tendency of this age has not been a distinct detriment to the present generation and has taken many boys from the farm.

Anyway it is a long step in transportation from bareback riding by the pioneers along paths hewn from the primitive forest, in the early days to, bowing along, in a six cylinder automobile at forty miles per hour over a modern state highway.

The grandsires had much to contend with yet they built their highways, homes, churches, schools and gave us other improvements and necessities that we enjoy today. The race of pioneers were a sturdy and aggressive people. The opposition and hardships they encountered in the struggle for existence made them sturdy and practical characters. It remains to be seen whether labor-saving implements and the use of power machinery will cultivate these useful traits of character in our sons and daughters as well as the hardships produced them in the pioneers.

Wool, wool, wool wanted. HYMAN SCHATZ SONS. 67t

FARMERS NEEDING GOOD SOAKING RAIN

Corn Fields Are Getting Dry and Young Plants Which Are Just Up Should Have Moisture

If there is anything Rush county needs right now it is a good soaking rain. Farmers have been expecting showers every day for more than a week, but with the forecast for "continued fair" they are beginning to get nervous about the situation. Corn fields are becoming dry and dusty, the farmers say, and the plants that have just broken through the ground need moisture. Late planted seed also is badly in need of moisture to stimulate germination.

Although corn fields are exceedingly dry they are not endangered in the same degree that strawberries are. A well known strawberry raiser says that the berry crop will be gone in another day or two unless showers come to save the crop. The berries are drying up on the plants without maturing. The first berries last week were of excellent flavor and of large size. Those that have been picked late this week, however, show the effect of the drought.

In spite of the little drought that is hurting the berry crop and "dusting up" corn fields, the wheat fields in Rush county are a marvel to behold. Wheat has made steady, satisfactory progress all spring and only an unexpected calamity, such as a county-wide hail storm or terrific wind storm, will prevent the farmers of this county from harvesting a bumper crop of wheat. Many fields will be ready to cut by July 4th and some farmers are talking about cutting the last week in June if the grain continues to mature as rapidly as it has in the last three weeks.

RUSHVILLE GIRL VICTOR IN STATE

Continued from Page One

Intermezzo (Cavalleria Rusticana) — Mascagni.

Largo ("New World Symphony") — Dvorak.

Liebestraum—Liszt.

Marche Militaire—Schubert.

Marche Slave—Tschaikowsky.

My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (Samson and Delilah)—Saint Saens.

Morning (Peer Gynt Suite)—Grieg.

O Sole Mio—deCapua.

Moonlight Sonata (first movement) — Beethoven.

Miserere (Il Trovatore)—Verdi.

Minuet in G—Paderewski.

Meditation (Thais)—Massenet.

Overture (Midsummer Night's Dream)—Mendelssohn.

Narcissus—Nevin.

Nocturne in E Flat—Chopin.

Pilgrim's Chorus (Tannhauser) — Wagner.

Quartette (Rigoletto)—Verdi.

Salut d'Amour—Elgar.

Serenade—Moszkowski.

Sextette (Lucia)—Dopizetti.

Traumerie—Schumann.

William Tell Overture—Rossini.

Obituary

William Oscar Stewart, oldest son of John K. and Sarah J. Stewart, was born in Rush Co., Indiana on Aug. 18, 1849.

He lived practically all of his life within the bounds of his native county. He was married to Miss Bernice Halstead on Aug. 13, 1873. To this union were born, five children; Mrs. Alma Stewart Miller, Mrs. Lillie Wilson, Orval Stewart, Dayton Stewart and Mrs. Grace Gardner.

His first wife preceded him in death on Oct. 26, 1908.

He was again united in marriage this time to Mrs. Ferba Risk, Oct. 4, 1916.

He is survived by his wife, five children, fourteen grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and one brother, Wilson Stewart of Orange and one sister, Mrs. D. Z. Williams of Glenwood, and besides these, a host of friends and acquaintances.

He was a very successful farmer and for a number of years was actively identified with the threshing business.

He was a member of the Christian church and had his church home with the Hannigan Christian church.

Until a little more than two years ago, he enjoyed good health but at that time he sustained a stroke of paralysis and although he made some improvement, he never wholly recovered and for some time past has been gradually declining in health until at 10 a.m., May 10th, at the age of seventy-two years, eight months and twenty-two days, the mooring of life were loosened and he quietly drifted out upon the sea of eternity toward that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller returns.

RADIO SETS RADIO PARTS

COME ON BOYS

FLIP The RADIO Wizzard is in Charge

He will tell you what you need to complete your set.

If you have a set that does not work satisfactorily consult FLIP—he'll put you right.

We have a complete stock of Radio Parts and we invite you to come in and hear our concerts which are conducted each evening from Eight to Ten. — Look our stock over and ask as many questions as you like— We Are Here To Serve You.

PHILIPS AND HUBBARD

AT JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 1408

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

How They Stand

American Association

	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Minneapolis	27	15	.643
Indianapolis	25	17	.595
St. Paul	24	17	.585
Milwaukee	26	20	.565
Columbus	21	23	.477
Louisville	20	24	.455
Kansas City	20	27	.426
Toledo	10	30	.250

American League

	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
New York	29	17	.630
St. Louis	27	18	.600
Washington	23	24	.489
Philadelphia	19	20	.487
Cleveland	22	24	.467
Detroit	20	24	.455
Chicago	19	25	.432
Boston	17	24	.415

National League

	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
New York	26	17	.605
Pittsburgh	24	17	.585
St. Louis	24	20	.545
Brooklyn	23	21	.523
Cincinnati	24	24	.500
Chicago	20	22	.476
Boston	16	25	.375
Philadelphia	15	26	.366

National League

	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
New York	26	17	.605
Pittsburgh	24	17	.585
St. Louis	24	20	.545
Brooklyn	23		

SOCIETY

Edited By Miss Edna Krammes
Phone 1111



The Young Ladies Mission Circle of the Main Street Christian church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Perry King, 433 West Fifth street, Monday evening. A good attendance of the membership is urged.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rankin entertained a number of girl and boy friends Wednesday evening at their home in West Seventh street. The evening was enjoyed in a social way with games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

* * *

The Misses Mary Frances Gibson, Lolita K. Stiers, Helen Hungerford, Mary Helen Jones, Alta Mae Byrd, and Katherine Halterman were among the girls of the domestic science class at the Webb high school who attended the Talbert-Sutherland wedding performed at the home of Mrs. Mary Talbert in Morristown Thursday at high noon.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Hackleman entertained the members of the Tarry-A-While club Friday afternoon at her home in North Harrison street. During the business meeting officers for the ensuing year were elected. A delightful social party was enjoyed after the business meeting and the hostess served delicious refreshments.

* * *

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The members of the A. O. T. club of Indianapolis will come this afternoon to be the guests of Miss Dove C. Meredith at her home in North Morgan street, over the week end.

The guests include the Misses Nelle Hayes, Laura Resener, Carrie Merrill, Lula Grayson, Bess Caplinger, Alice Anderson, Elizabeth Rainey, and Ida and Glen Anderson. Miss Rainey is the only candidate for the legislature on the republican ticket in Marion county.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's M. E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker in North Morgan street. The assistant hostesses will be Miss Rexie Vance, Mrs. Cullen Sexton and Miss Harriet Vredenberg.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Tri Kappa sorority will be held Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Anderson south of the city. The presence of all members is requested as it is planned to discuss arrangements for the show to be given by the sorority.

* * *

The W. R. C. Penny Social will hold an all day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dora Hilligoss southwest of the city. All members without conveyances are asked to meet at ten o'clock in the morning at the home of Mrs. George Murphy in West Second street and a way will be provided.

* * *

The members of Mattox Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. met in the court house assembly room Friday afternoon and heard the report of the department encampment at Connersville last week, which showed that Mrs. Cornelia Lyons of this city had been elected a delegate from Indiana to the national encampment which will be held in Des Moines, Iowa in September. Mrs. James Moore was elected alternate. One new member was added to the Circle.

COAL SHORTAGE TO CUT PRODUCTION SOON

Washington, June 3.—Industrial activities of the nation will be curbed within three weeks because of a coal shortage, according to government fuel experts working on the estimate of the supply and demand today.

They predicted that within twenty days some plants will be forced to discontinue operations.

The national coal bin now contains 32,000,000 tons. The stock has been reduced to that figure from 64,000,000 tons since the strike of the union miners eight weeks ago.

Production this week is estimated to have run slightly over five million tons. Consumption was more than 8,500,000 tons. The entire stock probably will not be wiped out for seven or eight weeks more, but the stock is unevenly distributed and because of this it is estimated the pinch of the strike will be felt when the reserve drops below twenty-five million tons.

CITY'S HEALTH UNUSUALLY GOOD

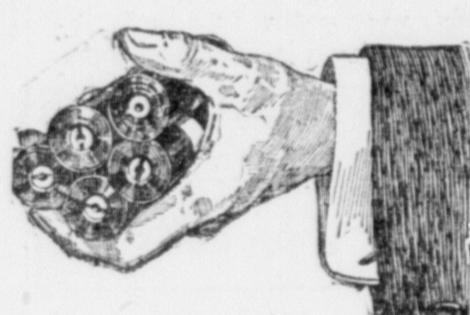
Continued from Page One
of cases filed here is below the average, as about 30 suits constitute a month's business in the circuit court.

County Clerk Loren Martin also issued 11 marriage licenses, and it is expected that June, which is commonly known as the month of brides, will break this record.

The grand jury placed 11 criminal cases on the docket on the last day of the month, which increased the docket considerably, as there already had been several cases filed earlier in the month.

Training Child Through Play.
The soul of the child in his play should be trained to that sort of excellence in which, when he grows to manhood, he will have to be perfected.—Plato.

KODAK Finishing



EXPERT DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND ENLARGING
Work left early in the morning is ready the same night.

FREE — All developing done FREE when we do your printing.

PRICES

Vest Pocket Prints	3 cents
Number 2 and 2A Prints	4 cents
Numbers 2C, 3 and 3A Prints	5 cents
Post Cards	5 cents
Autographic Kodaks \$6.50 up.	Brownies \$2.00 up.

EASTMAN Photographic Supplies of all kinds.

Pitman & Wilson

THE REXALL STORE
PROMPT DELIVERY.

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"Try The Drug Store First"

RADIO Receiving Sets

WE HAVE IN STOCK READY FOR DEMONSTRATION

WESTINGHOUSE R. C. — TUSKA

Phones \$6.00 to \$12.00.

King Ampitone Loud Speaker \$12.00.

Magnavox \$45.00.

Also vacuum tubes, condensers, sockets, wire, transformers, cabinet made to order and all parts for building your own set.

CALL AND HEAR OUR DEMONSTRATIONS.

We have a government licensed radio operator in charge. See him if your set does not work.

POE'S JEWELRY STORE

KEEP YOU COOL

Yardage and Accessories that look the part and stand every test.

We can assist you greatly in getting through the severe summer climate of this section.

Remain here but look cool and keep cool.

Finish your home decorations with our highly desirable Grass Porch Rugs.

McCall Patterns.

Kayser Silk Hose.

Guffin Dry Goods Co.

Mourning Garb Out of Style

By ALICE ROCHE

(Written for the United Press)

PUBLIC DEBT DECREASES.

Washington, June 3.—The public debt decreased \$51,263,749 in the month of May, the treasury department announced today. This brings the total gross debt to a little more than \$23,000,000,000.

WILL ANSWER ANY WOMAN WHO WRITES

Woman Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes This Offer

Cumberland, Md.—"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was between thirteen and fourteen years old and was going to school, because I suffered with pains and could not rest. I did not have any more trouble after that until I was married, then I always was troubled in my back while carrying a child and could not

do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound. I am strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she will write asking what it did for me."

—Mrs. JOHN HEIER, 53 Dilley St., Cumberland, Md.

During girlhood and later during motherhood Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought relief to Mrs. Heier. Her case is but one of many we constantly publish recommending our Vegetable Compound. She is willing to answer your letter. Write to her.

Where Economy Is Yours

You can "hold off" that new suit that costs so much now by having your old one made like new. For the difference in service and at the same price of the ordinary cleaner you will show good judgment in having us do your cleaning. That's where you show economy. Here is where you get it.

FOR RENT

Table Cloths, Napkins, Coats,
Bath Towels, Hand Towels,
Roller Towels and Aprons.

Rushville Laundry
PHONE 1342

Sanitarium Treatments

For Rheumatism and Chronic Diseases.
Steam Baths and Electricity.

Dr. W. W. Barker
207 W. Third St. Phone 1966

XXTH CENTURY CLEANERS & PRESSERS

Phone 1154

DR J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician
OFFICE HOURS
8:30—11:30 a. m. 1:30—4:30 p. m.
Phones — Office 1587; Res. 1281.
All Calls Promptly Answered
Day or Night

Fresh Oysters & Fish
IN SEASON
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

A lovely summer costume displayed in a Fifth Avenue shop is developed of white silk crepe romaine. It is made in long straight lined effect, with black embroidery about four inches wide extending from the left shoulder to the hem of the skirt. The sleeves are long and bell shaped and the girdle is a narrow strip of material which fastens

The Only Daily
In Rush County

The Daily Republican

Indiana State Library

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WHIG, 1840; THE REPUBLICAN, 1851. "The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read." CHANGED TO SEMI-WEEKLY, MAY, 1902; TO DAILY, MARCH, 1904.

Vol. 19. No. 70.

Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, June 3, 1922

SIX PAGES

CLARA CARL IS FOUND GUILTY

Former Rushville Woman Is Convicted Of Murder

Verdict Reached by Jury After All Night Deliberation Carries Life Imprisonment

COLLAPSES AFTER REPORT

Woman is Carried Back to Her Jail Cell and is Said to be in a Serious Condition

UNEMOTIONAL DURING TRIAL

Convicted For Poisoning Second Husband With Arsenic—Evidence Regarding First Husband

(By United Press)

Rushville, Ind., June 3.—Clara Gibson Carl, alleged feminine bluebeard, was convicted of second degree murder for poisoning her husband here today.

The jury reached a verdict after deliberation throughout the night which was read before the court. It carries a penalty of life imprisonment.

The woman collapsed and was carried back to her jail cell. She had nothing to say regarding the verdict. She was in the court room when the verdict was read and she fainted. She had previously testified truly and unemotionally in her own behalf. Her collapse was said to have been serious due to an extreme nervous strain during the trial.

Conviction was obtained by the state on the basis of the evidence introduced to show that Mrs. Carl had fed arsenic to her second husband, Frank Carl, and father-in-law, Alonzo Carl, as well as her first husband, Robert Gibson.

She was charged specifically with poisoning Frank Carl, her second husband. Prosecutor Waldo Ging introduced evidence, however, to show arsenic was found in the bodies of Alonzo Carl, father of Frank Carl and Robert Gibson, her first husband.

The woman was indicted after the bodies of the two Carls had been exhumed at Hiawatha, Kansas, and chemical examination of them revealed 5.81 grains of arsenic in Frank's body and 27.75 grains in the body of the elder Carl. Later Gibson's body was exhumed at Nelsonville, Ohio, and arsenic found in it.

The judge has not passed a sentence as yet.

Mrs. Carl was formerly a resident of Rushville and is remembered by many persons here.

When she resided in Rushville, she was the wife of Robert Gibson, who was the editor of a local democratic newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson lived here only a few months during the year 1908. They left shortly after the general election in November.

Mrs. Carl is remembered by several as a woman of a very engaging personality and very attractive face.

MAX OSER IS IN HIDING

Former Swiss Livery Stable Proprietor Determined to Wed Mathilde

Zurich, June 3.—Crushed by attacks upon him as a fortune hunter and disappointed at the failure of Mathilde McCormick to sail to him on the Berengaria, as he had expected, Max Oser, former Swiss livery stable proprietor, is in hiding today.

The whole business is worrying me and Max sick," Captain Dufour, who succeeded Oser at the riding school here, said here today. "He dare not show his head."

Oser is determined that the wed-ding shall go through. He has been hurt by the attitude of Mrs. Edith McCormick, Mathilde's mother, and is anxious to have the ceremony concluded at the earliest possible moment.

RUSHVILLE GIRL VICTOR IN STATE

Judith Mauzy Turns in Only Perfect Paper in Indiana Music Memory Contest at Greenwood

NINE OTHER CONTESTANTS

Rushville Girl, With Many Handicaps, Outstrips Older Pupils Who Had More Time for Preparation

Rushville won a great victory when Miss Judith Mauzy, age eleven years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Mauzy, 1115 North Perkins street, was awarded first place in the state music memory contest which was held Friday in connection with the annual meeting of the Indiana Music Teachers' association in Greenwood, Ind.

Miss Mauzy was not only the youngest of ten contestants, but she was the only one of the ten who submitted a perfect paper.

With one other exception, the Rushville girl was the only pupil in the contest who was not a high school pupil.

A Shortridge (Indianapolis) high school boy of seventeen years old, was second and the Martinsville and Dunkirk entrants tied for third place. The Shortridge boy had been studying since January 1 on a list of fifty compositions from which the ones used in the contest were selected.

Miss Mauzy received a check for \$15 as the first prize in the contest. It was given by the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs.

This is the first state music memory contest ever held in the United States. Miss Sarah I. McConnell, supervisor of music in the Rushville schools, who arranged a county contest here during the last school contest, was one of the judges in the state contest.

The state contest was a very trying affair, according to Miss McConnell, because of the way it was conducted. The contestants were on the stage facing a large audience in the auditorium. No record was played through on the phonograph, only strains selected from each number being reproduced. This made the contest a very difficult one.

The Rushville contestant was handicapped by the fact that it was not known here until ten days ago that there would be a state contest and she had not been preparing for one. In addition to the numbers used in the county contest here, twenty-nine others were in the state contest and it became necessary for Miss Mauzy to memorize all of them in the last ten days.

Miss Mauzy was in the fifth grade at the Graham Annex during the last school year and was taught by Miss Margaret Flehart. She was promoted to 6B at the end of the year.

The majority of the schools which were represented in the contest have had music appreciation for several years, but last year was the first time the course was ever given in Rushville.

The following numbers were used in the contest:

Air for G String—Bach.

Andante from Fifth Symphony—Beethoven.

Anvil Chorus (Il Trovatore)—Verdi.

Amaryllis—Old French.

Berceuse (Jocelyn)—Godard.

Dance Macabre—Saint Saens.

Elegie—Massenet.

From an Indian Lodge—MacDowell.

Funeral March—Chopin.

Grand March (Aida)—Verdi.

Hallelujah Chorus (Messiah)—Handel.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2—Liszt.

Hungarian Dance No. 5—Brahms.

FARM LOANS

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BEST
TERMS
AND
LOWEST
INTEREST
RATE

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LOAN & TRUST
COMPANY**

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NEVER
CAN
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The Convenience of
a Checking Account
Until You Have
Tried One.

**THE PEOPLES
NATIONAL
BANK**

**When You
Shed Your
Coat**

Don't shed your dignity, too.
Wear a shirt that looks trim
and neat, cool and efficient.

Such a shirt must not only
be clean—it must be properly
laundered, our professional
way.

We know just how your
shirt should be washed,
starched and ironed—we have
special equipment for doing
these things properly.

Send us your shirts and col-
lars—then shed your coat with
confidence.

**Rushville
Laundry**

The Collar Laundry of
Rushville
PHONE 1342

**LINK GRUELL
LICENSED
VETERINARIAN**
HOGS IMMUNIZED AT
REASONABLE COST
Calls Answered Day or Night
Phones — 4108, 2L, 2S
4108, 2S, IL
Route 2, Rushville, Ind.

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The Factory Way**

Better Shoemaking That
Costs Less

Best Leather on the Market

Conroy Shoe Repairing Shop

126 W. 3rd. Phone 1585
With Finney's Bicycle Shop

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Bureau of Markets and
Crops Estimates).

Washington, June 3.—(For the
week ending June 2, 1922.)

Livestock and Meats—Chicago
hog prices declined 15 to 30c; beef
steers firm to 10c higher; butcher
cows and heifers steady to 35c low-
er. Feeder steers unchanged. Veal
calves generally 25c higher. Fat
and spring lambs generally 75c to

\$1 lower; yearlings down 50 to 75c;
fat ewes down 50c to \$1.25. June 2
Chicago prices: Hogs top \$10.70;

bulk of sales \$10.15 to \$10.65; me-
dium and good beef steers \$7.90 to

\$8.90; butcher cows and heifers \$4.25
to \$8.60; feeder steers \$6 to 7.85;

light and medium weight veal calves
\$8.25 to 10.50; fat lambs \$9.75 to
12.85; spring lambs \$13.25 to 14.75;

yearling \$8 to 10.75; fat ewes \$8 to

7. Stocker and feeder shipments

from 12 important markets during

the week ending May 26 were:

cattle and calves 62,404; hogs 13,527;

sheep 19,343.

Eastern wholesale fresh meat
prices trended upward. Mutton ad-
vanced \$1 to 3; veal \$1 to 2; pork
loins generally \$1; beef generally

50c; lamb unchanged. June 2 prices
good grade meats: Beef \$13.50 to

\$15; veal \$15 to \$17; lamb \$25 to

\$29; mutton \$18 to \$20; light pork
loins \$21 to \$24; heavy loins \$15 to

\$21.

Fruits and Vegetables—Potatoes
markets firm, demand fair to good.
South Carolina cobblers \$5.50 to

\$6.50 per barrel in leading markets;
up 25c at shipping points at \$4.25
to \$4.50. Georgia Bliss Triumphs

firm in Cincinnati at \$5.25 to \$5.75;
Texas, Louisiana and Alabama Bliss
Triumphs weaker in Chicago and

Cincinnati at \$2.50 to \$3.25 per
100 pounds. Northern sacked round
whites steady in Chicago at \$1.40
to \$1.50 per 100 pounds; down five

cents at Maine shipping points at

35 to 40c bulk. Texas Yellow Ber-
muda onions down 15c eastern mar-
kets at \$1.50 to \$1.85 per stand-
ard crate. California stock steady
most markets at \$1.75 to \$2.

Peach markets weak demand and
movement moderate. Georgia Un-
ceddas sixes and bushel baskets de-
clined 50c ranging \$1.50 to \$2

Eastern markets. Red Birds \$3.50
to \$4 in New York. Florida Tom
Watson watermelons 22 pound to

28 pound average declined \$250 to
a range of \$300 to \$400 bulk per
cars most markets, reaching \$500
in Baltimore, steady in Boston at
40 to 65c unit basis. Strawberry
markets weaker demand and move-
ment moderate. Delaware Maryland

and New Jersey berries various var-
ieties down 10c at 12c to 22c quart

in eastern city market. Missouri
Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee
Aromas weak at 13c to 15c quart;
down 25 to 50c in middlewestern cities
at \$2.75 to \$3 per 24 quart

crate.

Florida tomatoes best sixes \$4.50
to \$5 in city markets.

Grain: Chicago July wheat declin-
ed 4c for the week closing at \$1.

18½; Chicago July corn down 1c at

62c. The drop was caused by liquid-
ation and big declines in May wheat.
Only firmness shown on 26th, when

oversold condition disclosed and on
first account strength in cash mar-
ket and improved milling and export
demand. Closing prices in Chicago
cash market: No. 2 red winter
wheat \$1.21; No. 2 hard winter
wheat \$1.20; No. 2 mixed corn 60c;

No. 2 yellow corn 61c; No. 3 white
oats 37c. Average farm prices: No.
2 mixed corn in Central Iowa about

47c; No. 1 dark Northern wheat in

7011

Central North Dakota \$1.28; No. 2
hard winter wheat in Central Kan-
sas \$1.12. For the week Minne-
apolis July wheat down 2c at \$1.38;
Kansas City July wheat down 2c at

\$1.12½; Winnipeg July wheat down

3c at \$1.31½.

Hay: Market fairly steady on
good grades because of light re-
ceipts, poor quality slow sale,
movement and country loading light
Alfalfa market weak. Quoted June

2, No. 1 timothy, New York \$32.50,

Phila., \$23; Pittsburg \$25.50. No. 1

Alfalfa, Memphis \$22. No. 1 prairie

Minneapolis \$18.

Feed: Wheat feeds weak and low-
er. Eastern resellers pressing sales
of transit feed. Corn feeds active
and in good demand. Prices steady.

High protein feeds very dull and in

light demand. Quoted, spring bran,

Philadelphia \$26; standard middlings

Minneapolis Philadelphia, \$27;

Gluten feed Chicago \$32.85; lim-

seed Meal New York, \$54.

Dairy Products: Butter markets
have been unsettled during the week
and price declines occurred al-
though at the close today the tone

is firm and the price tendency is

upward. There is an increasing in-

terest in buying for storage pur-

poses and a good consumptive de-

mand. Closing prices 92 score: Chi-

ago 35c; New York 35c; Philadel-

phia, 36c; Boston, 36. Cheese mar-

kets steady to firm. Current demand

appears to be trifle lighter and as

yet no active buying for storage

has occurred. Quality of current

make good for season. Production

outlook points to increase as pas-

taries are in excellent condition in

principal producing sections. Prices

at Wisconsin primary markets June

1: Flats 18½; Twins 18½; Daisies

18½; Double Daisies 18c; Young

Americans 18½; Longhorns 18½;

squares prints 18½.

Cotton: Prices for spot cotton

advanced 9 points during the week,

closing at 20.5c per pound. New

York July futures down 1 point at

20.82c.

Indianapolis Markets

(June 3, 1922)

Grain

CORN—Firm.

No. 3 white 611@621

No. 3 white 604@611

No. 3 mixed 59 @ 60

OATS—Firm.

No. 2 white 41 @ 41½

No. 3 yellow 391@40

HAY—Steady.

No. 1 timothy 17.00@17.50

No. 2 timothy 16.50@17.00

No. 1 clover mixed 16.00@16.50

No. 1 clover 19.00@20.00

Indianapolis Live Stock

HOGS—6,000.

Market—5 to 10c up.

Best heavies 10.65@10.75

Medium and mixed 10.75

Common to ch lghs 10.75@10.85

Bull 10.75

CATTLE—150.

Market—Weak.

Steers 5.00@5.80

Cows and Heifers 2.50@3.75

SIDEPIE—150.

Tone—Weak.

Top 1.50@3.50

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors

and friends for the kindness and

sympathy shown us during the sick-
ness and death of husband and

father, Oscar Stewart. Also to the

singers and Rev. Brown and for

the beautiful floral offerings.

THE FAMILY.

7011

Red Men of Mimosa Tribe, No.

359, Pochontas of Arlington, Indi-

ana, will hold memorial services on

Sunday June the fourth, assisted

by the tribe from Homer and a tribe

of Gwynneville. These tribes will

parade in their uniforms and will

leave the hall at two o'clock and

march to the cemetery where speci-

al work will be given followed by

an address by Judge Hinnes of

Noblesville, great junior Sagamore.

All members are requested to be

present at the hall at 1:30 sharp.</

MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures

TODAY

Neil Hart in "RANGE LAND"

A thrilling story of Texas Cattle Rangers
Snub Pollard in Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



David Butler in "FICKLE WOMEN"

A very pleasing comedy drama

Ben Turpin in "SPECIAL DELIVERY"

PERSONAL POINTS

Gus Schrichte has returned to his home in this city from Louisville, Ky., where he attended the races.

Verlyn Parker, a member of fire station 30, Indianapolis, was here last night while enroute for a visit with friends in Williamstown.

William Pugh has gone to Knoxville, Tennessee where he will be a boy for his father, Jess Pugh, who is on the chautauqua circuit.

Joe Brown of Fort Wayne, Ind., is spending the week-end in this city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mooreman.

Mrs. Henry Rogenstein and daughters left Friday for Michigan where they will spend a few weeks on the lakes.

Miss Florence Louise Churchill of Weston, Ohio, is visiting her father, Edward Churchill and family in this city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Downey of this city and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Cosfield of Indianapolis are visiting the doctor's parents in Illinois for a few days.

The Misses Margaret Carpenter and Annabel Sanders of Newcastle are spending the week-end in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammer and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooning and daughters Margaret and Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Louden of Indianapolis will spend Sunday in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cooning and family.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Sniff of Union City, formerly of this city, will be the guests Sunday of George C. Wayatt and other friends. The Rev. and Mrs. Sniff are enroute to Indianapolis where they will attend the College of Missions' Commencement next week.

SLOWLY IMPROVING

Mrs. John M. Depweg is slowly improving after a seven weeks illness. She still remains in bed.

Arrangement.

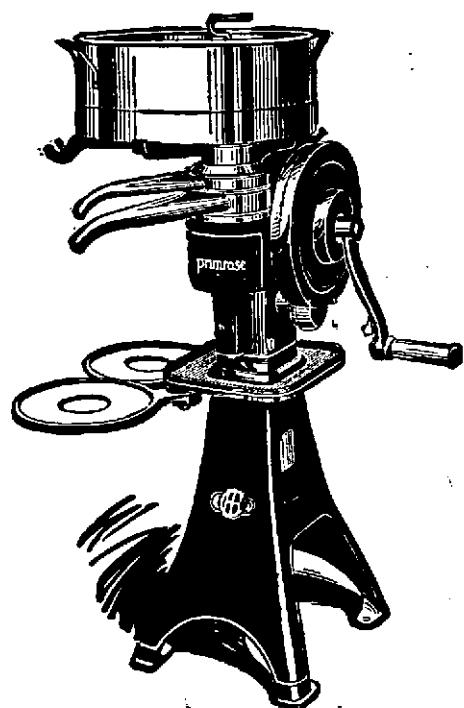
Contrast is a good thing, but we must observe the laws of harmonious contrast, and unless we have space enough to secure these, it is better to be content with unity and simplicity, which are always to be had.—Leigh Hunt.

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind
and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickle, Plow Points,
Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1632. 517-519 WEST SECOND ST.

Auction Sale!

At 3:30 P. M. SATURDAY, JUNE 10th, 1922 we will sell to the highest bidder three No. 2 — 450 Pound

Primrose Cream Separators

Place your bid in a sealed envelope and mail or bring to us. Mark the envelope "Bid for Col. Dusty Miller."

**On Saturday, June 10th
At 3:30 P. M.**

All bids will be opened by Col. Miller and a committee of farmers. Here is your opportunity to secure a PRIMROSE that we sell regularly at \$80.00, delivered in your own home, properly installed with our service guarantee at your own price.

TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE FARMERS

These will be new machines right from our stock. We sell the PRIMROSE and this is not a clean-up stock. It is our way of allowing you to secure a PRIMROSE, a cream separator built and guaranteed by the International Harvester Co. at your own price. The machines are on DISPLAY at our store, and we will take pleasure in showing it to you.

SEND IN YOUR BID TODAY

Rushville Implement Co.

115 W. First Street.

"If it's in the McCormick-Deering Line, we have it."

Rushville, Indiana.

ENCLOSE IN SEALED ENVELOPE MARKED "BID FOR COL. MILLER."

RUSHVILLE IMPLEMENT CO.,

Rushville, Indiana,

I want a Primrose Cream Separator.

My bid is \$_____

Name _____

Address _____

R. F. D. _____

PRINCESS--TONIGHT

THEATRE

Home of the Silent Art

A BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM
VAUDEVILLE

Joe and Sandy

MORRISON

Bits of The Past

Merriman Sisters

Singing — Dancing — Xylaphones

CHARLEY CHAPLIN in his latest comedy

"PAY DAY"

Hobert Bosworth in
"THE SEA LION"

A story of the sea.

Admission 15c and 25c. Boxes 35c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Charles Ray in "PEACEFUL VALLEY"



Wednesday and Thursday

the Embroidery club last Friday afternoon.

Milton Carr of Milroy underwent an operation at Dr. Sexton's hospital and is in a serious condition. Mr. Carr is a brother of G. B. Carr and Mrs. Green Thompson.

Frank Scholl and family entertained the following guests last Sunday: Claude Scholl of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Marshall Melbourne and son of Morristown, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scholl and daughter Phyllis June and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams.

G. B. Carr spent several days at Indianapolis last week on business. Lawrence Little and daughter Miss Vivian of Indianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland of Connersville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Worsham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Matney had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winchell and children of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matney and children and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ruff.

Miss Pauline Link and Mrs. Lora Stevens of Connersville visited Mrs. Mari Wright last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hinchman and son Lowell attended Children's Day exercises at Ben Davis church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nash and daughter Naomi of Rushville visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris were guests of friends in Rushville last Sunday.

Mrs. Lambert Funk, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holmes, Mrs. E. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGraw and daughter Minnie and sons Robert and Ernest motored to Richmond last Wednesday and attended the Billy Sunday meetings.

Mrs. Margaret Dodgeon has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Danhenspeck.

Miss Thelma Chew of Connersville is spending a few days with Charles Stamm and family. Stamm and family.

Erskine Daily and family moved to the B. F. Miller farm near Orange for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Worsham and Mrs. Mart Wright visited relatives in Connersville last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey DeArmond had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marshall DeArmond and daughter Dorothy of Orange.

Miss Oeta Macy was hostess to

Edward McGraw and sons Robert and Ernest were business visitors in Indianapolis Thursday.

Arch. Bell of Connersville is the guest of his brother, Charles Bell and family this week.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met in the basement of the church Thursday afternoon.

Charles Slaniker and family of Connersville were Sunday guests of Charles Doughitt and family.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

LOOK THAT GOOD

Velvet ALL THE NAME IMPLIES

ICE CREAM

SPECIAL FOR

Saturday and Sunday

1 Quart of Brick Ice Cream

Put up in Sanitary Wrappers. Will stay hard 30 min. to an hour.

45c Per Qt.
Brick

TAKE A BRICK HOME FOR DINNER

Special Offer

One Princess Theatre Ticket — FREE — With Each Brick

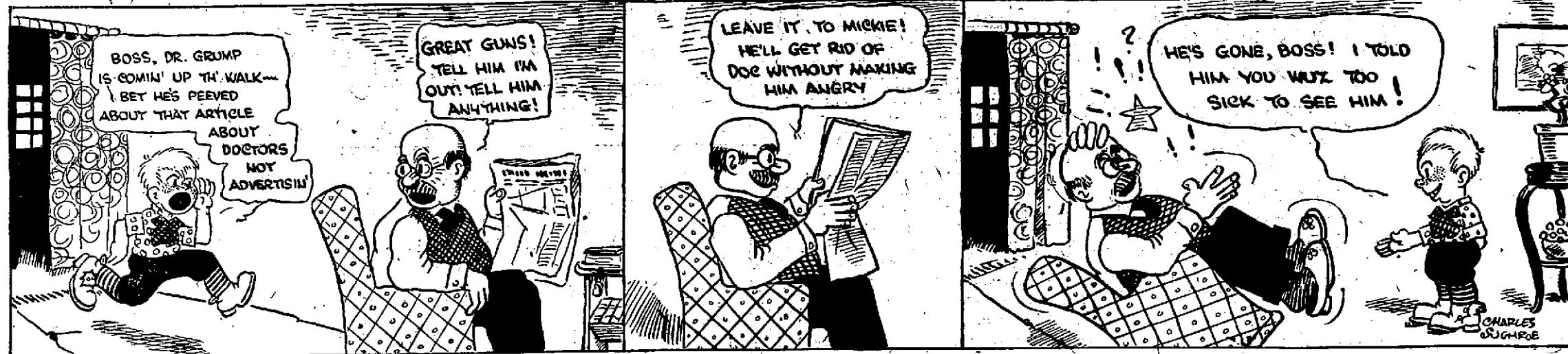
Come Early to

ORENS PHARMACY

224 N. Main St.

Rushville, Ind.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



Now th's Boss IS Sick!

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Postoffice
as Second-class Matter.

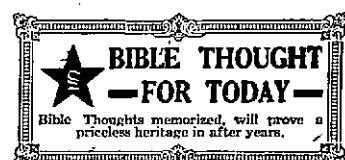
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier
One Week 12c
13 Weeks, in Advance \$1.45
One Year, in Advance \$5.50By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 6 Months, per month 40c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
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Six Months \$3.00
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TELEPHONES

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Saturday, June 3, 1922



DEATH OR LIFE.—To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace.—Romans 8: 6.

Buffaloed.

Statesmen of the old world are worrying themselves gray over what to do with Russia.

Lenine and Trotsky are firmly seated in the soviet saddle and are engaged in the pleasing pastime of pulling the string while the old world dances to their music. In the meantime the rank and file of the Russian people are dying of starvation.

Russia demands that the rest of the world supply the finances for her reconstruction. This will probably

be done, because the premiers and bankers of Europe dare not definitely refuse.

The spread of bolshevism is what they fear, and the spectre is so terrifying as to practically obscure every other consideration.

In plain words, soviet Russia has the old world buffaloed to a frazzle.

Expensive Economy.

The average hard surfaced road as at present constructed in this country is not adequate to withstand the weight of the heavily loaded

trucks that continually pass over them.

The result is that within a few months a new road begins to go to pieces and constant repairs are required to keep it in any kind of condition. This, in the course of time, leads to greater expense than would have been the case had the road been properly constructed in the beginning.

The time is fast approaching when the double track road will become a necessity, with one side extremely heavy in construction for motor truck traffic, and the other of a lighter roadbed for the exclusive use of automobiles.

In the meantime we will continue to dodge holes and jump the bumps and preserve our tempers as best we can.

A moderate improvement is better than none at all, but expensive economy never pays in the long run.

The Hodge-Podge
By a Paragrapher With a Soul

If a fellow expects to have a pull, he must keep at the oars.

Bread cast upon the waters will come back but not always in wrapped loaves.

An open mind will get you farther than an open mouth.

"Listening in" with the radio is bound to bring ears back into style.

If you growl at everything, you ought to lead a dog's life.

Once upon a time there was a motion picture star who got married and never got sued for divorce or tried for bigamy.

The mothers who want their daughters to be "perfect ladies" should remember the days of their youth and profit by it.

Truth is best understood by those who have experienced its value.

Beeds and creeds sound very much the same, except when put into practice.

From The Provinces

It's a Hard Life, Men

Man born of woman is of few days and full of trouble. In the morning he knows what will win the fifth race, and in the evening he is in luck if he knows where he can borrow money to bet on the fifth race tomorrow.

No Brains; No Brains

(Chicago News) Tchitcherin and his Communist colleagues at Genoa discovered that confiscation and repudiation are not good security for new loans.

Times Surely Have Changed

(Houston Post) And we distinctly recall that 50 years ago the girls were admired, respected and loved, though fully dressed.

Out of His Element

(Indianapolis Star) After reading Thomas A. Edison's theories on currency the public is pretty well convinced he should stick to electricity.

May Die, But He'll Never Resign

(Washington Star) Lenin's ill-health never becomes sufficiently serious to make him entertain a thought of relinquishing his arduous political duties.

Kick Gets There Just the Same

(Boston Transcript) In New Jersey it has been decreed that dandelion juice is not a fruit juice, but under any other name it will prove as potent a potion.

It Always Is Same "No!"

(Detroit Free Press) Secretary Hughes could save time if he had his answer to European invitations done on a rubber stamp.

Best Thing They Did, To

(Nashville Tennessean) Well, they agreed on one thing at Genoa, anyhow. They agreed to adjourn.

He Knows She Stopped It, Too

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times) General Ludendorff has discovered that America began the war. We knew it would out finally.

Latest Addition to Collection

(Washington Post) Tourists visited the picturesque ruins in Europe this summer mustn't overlook the Genoa Conference.

AMUSEMENTS

Coming Next to Mystic

In "Tickle Women," the current offering at the Mystic theatre, next Monday and Tuesday, local lovers of movies will find a rattling good comedy drama, filled to the brim with Yankee Pep and humor.

It is said that the hardest kind of a story or play to write is one with a humorous twist. This picture while it tells a story that is intensely human, does not overlook the fact that most human of things is a laugh. There are laughs from the very first scene until the finish.

The action takes place in a little country town like the one many of us come from. Our old friends, the village gossips are on the job strong, and their tongues get the hero into deep water. He is a real American chap and without mincing words turns the tide after many a Yankee wallop and farm yard side swipe.

All our farm friends are there to add to the fun. Royer, the dog, is as usual, the faithful friend, while Bossie, the cow looks on the thrilling scene, and laughs. There is also Cocko, the rooster, who didn't hesitate to take a hand in the mix-up.

Charlie Chaplin Here Today

There is only one complaint to make about "Pay Day," the latest

Charles Chaplin picture which opened a two day run yesterday at the Princess Theatre. Its two reels should be ten.

There is only one Chaplin. Any one doubting it need only see "Pay Day." The distinctiveness of art is something that can be acquired neither by study or work. It is a matter of ability and instinct; and Chaplin is the one person who can blend the fine art of pantomime with a serious mein that makes the whole impersonation irresistibly funny.

Don't ask what "Pay Day" is all about. It hasn't a plot like "The Kid." It isn't suppose to; but it's just as funny. Even a sphinx would break into a coy giggle if it could see Charles hanging on to a long chain of sambases, nonchalantly reading his Evening Gazette under the impression that he is swinging along on a crowded street car.

It's Chaplin's picture. He wrote the story. He directed the making

of it and he stars in it. Apparently it would seem that when you've said Chaplin you've said all that needs to be said about a Chaplin comedy. It's more of a truism in this case than ever because in addition to Charles, brother Sydney is in the cast, too. But the players also include Edna Purviance and Mack Swain, who are splendid foils for the star's stunts. The comedy brings the inevitable reflection that "Pay Day" comes only too infrequently.

Besides the comedy offering, the management also has added two high class vaudeville acts, which will be seen for the last times today and tonight.

Mildred J. Dungan

Teacher of Piano

342 W. Ninth. Phone 1921

FORD OWNERS

We rebore cylinders—Burn in Bearings—

Carry Genuine Ford Parts in Stock.

Our shop is equipped with all the tools and machinery necessary to insure you prompt and efficient service.

WM. E. BOWEN
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

306 N. Main

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We Are Making
Old Shoes OverUPPERS CUT OFF—
SHOES MADE INTO
OXFORDSFrench heels removed. Baby
Louie, Military or Cuban
heels attached.Shoes dyed, cleaned and
shined.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

PHONE 1483.

CULTIVATORS

One and Two Row

See our Cultivators with Eagle Claw Gangs—
one that will not ridge the ground, and
easy to guide.CALL AND SEE THE CULTIVATORS
AND GET OUR PRICES.

John B. Morris

PHONE 1064

Snappy Service Station

Formerly Newhouse Service Station

FISK Tires and Tubes

Free Tube with each Fisk Cord or Fisk Red Top —
Free Road Service on Tires — Cooper Batteries and
Service — Accessories of All Kinds — Wire Wheels for
Ford — Peerless Radiators for Fords — Adjustable
Bearing Caps for Ford Crankshaft — Takes the end
play out of the crankshaft.

COME IN AND LOOK OUR STOCK OVER

PETERS BROS., Prop's.

111 W. FIRST ST.

PHONE 2423

Saturday Evening, June 3, 1922

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN, RUSHVILLE, IND.

**USE GOLDEN RULE
IN EVERY DAY LIFE**

Sole Business of Rotary is to Make Service to Community as Well as Individual

HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Strive to Put Code of Ethics Into Effect in Own Business and to Adopt Similar Business Codes

Los Angeles, June 3.—Putting the golden rule to work in business and professional every day life is the way Rotarians from every section of the world state the object of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, the annual convention of which brings ten thousand of the leading business men of 1200 cities and 22 countries to Los Angeles the week of June 5 to 10.

The sole business of Rotary is to make the principle of service to the community as well as to the individual the object of all Rotarians. For this purpose each Rotarian has subscribed to what is known as the Rotary Code of Ethics and is striving to put this code into effect in his own business and to bring about the adoption of similar codes in all business associations. The Rotarian states that his Code of Ethics provides:

"First: To consider my vocation worthy, and as affording me distinct opportunity to serve society.

"Second: To improve myself, increase my efficiency, and enlarge my service, and by so doing attest my faith in the fundamental principle of Rotary that he profits most who serves best.

"Third: To realize that I am a business man and ambitious to succeed, but that I am first an ethical man, and wish no success that is not founded on the highest justice and morality.

"Fourth: To hold that the exchange of my goods, my service and my ideals for profit is legitimate and ethical, provided that all parties in the exchange are benefitted thereby.

"Fifth: To use my best endeavors to elevate the standards of the vocation in which I am engaged, and so to conduct my affairs that others in my vocation may find it wise, profitable and conducive to happiness to emulate my example.

"Sixth: To conduct my business in such a manner that I may give a perfect service equal to or even better than my competitor, and when in doubt to give added service beyond the strict measure of debt or obligation.

"Seventh: To understand that one of the greatest assets of a professional or of a business man is his friends and that any advantage gained by reason of friendship is eminently ethical and proper.

"Eighth: To hold that true friends demand nothing of one another and that any abuse of the confidences of friendship for profit is foreign to the spirit of Rotary, and in violation of its Code of Ethics.

"Ninth: To consider no personal success legitimate or ethical which is secured by taking unfair advantage of certain opportunities in the social order that are absolutely denied others, nor will I take advantage of opportunities to achieve material success that others will not take because of the questionable morality involved.

"Tenth: To be not more obligated to a Brother Rotarian than I am to every other man in human society; because the genius of Rotary is not in its competition but in its co-operation; for provincialism can never have a place in an institution like Rotary, and Rotarians assert that human rights are not confined to Rotary Clubs but are as deep as the race itself; and for these high purposes does Rotary exist to educate all men and all institutions.

"Eleventh: Finally, believing in the universality of the Golden Rule, All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even unto them, we contend that society best holds together when equal opportunity is accorded all men in the natural resources of this planet."

When you want coal call WINKLERS. 68ff

DIAZ TO JOIN REVOLUTION

To Assume Leadership of Forces Seeking to Overthrow Government

FARMERS NEEDING GOOD SOAKING RAIN

Corn Fields Are Getting Dry and Young Plants Which Are Just Up Should Have Moisture

New Orleans, June 3.—The revolution reported under way in Mexico will be joined soon by General Felix Diaz, who will assume leadership of the forces seeking the overthrow of the Obregon government, according to an announcement, made here by Guillermo Rosas, secretary to General Diaz.

The revolution which is already backed by approximately 15,000 trained troops and twenty military leaders of different states in Mexico is fast gaining strength, the announcement stated. Leaders of the revolt seek to place Diaz at the head of the Mexican government and re-establish the constitution of 1857, the announcement said.

PIONEER FARMING

Continued from Page One

cylinder thrasher. These were followed by steam thrashers which have been in part superseded by tractors and gasoline power. Haying machinery went through the same evolution. A scythe was first used and then mowers of different kinds. The first hay rake was a wooden revolving rake. Next came a steel sulky rake of hand lift, which later became a self dumper. Afterwards came the side delivery rake and these have been largely displaced by the hay loaders of the present time.

The young farmer of today has no conception of the hardships and trials that his grandfathers, before the advent of machinery, had to contend with. Then practically everything was done by hand. The axe was the daily companion of the early settler and his first and best tool. Nearly all his planting, reaping, and cultivating was done by hand. Now all the plowing, preparing of the ground and cultivating and harvesting may be done by power and riding implements and with much more speed. A Rush county boy today with a tractor and a two row cultivator can cultivate more ground in a day, than a pioneer with the single shovel plow, could cultivate in a week, not to think of the work done by one person, in a day, with a hoe.

Fences instead of being built of wire as today were made wholly of rails, split with Maul and wedge. In the early days rail splitting was an art and brought much reputation to Abraham Lincoln, in his youth. If all the wealth of timber, split into rails, for fence purposes in Rush county, could be yet preserved, it would be the largest single asset of the county.

A broadaxe was used in hewing logs for building the walls of the cabins. A shivver was used to split clapboards for the roof. The automobile has probably changed farm life more than any other invention. It has brought much joy and pleasure to farmers and their families. It has done much to relieve farm life of its tediousness and isolation for farmer's wives.

However, it is a serious question as to whether the automobile has not been a liability instead of an asset to most farmers. It is very doubtful if it has not kept many farmers from cultivating their farms as well as they should. It is also a serious question if the "joy riding" tendency of this age has not been a distinct detriment to the present generation and has taken many boys from the farm.

Anyways it is a long step in transportation from bareback riding by the pioneers along paths hewn from the primitive forest, in the early days to, bowling along, in a six cylinder automobile at forty miles per hour over a modern state highway.

The grandfathers had much to contend with yet they built their highways, homes, churches, schools and gave us other improvements and necessities that we enjoy today. The race of pioneers were a sturdy and aggressive people. The opposition and hardships they encountered in the struggle for existence made them sturdy and practical characters. It remains to be seen whether labor-saving implements and the use of power machinery will cultivate these same traits of character in our sons and daughters as well as the hardships produced them in the pioneers.

He was a member of the Christian church and had his church home with the Hannigan Christian church. Until a little more than two years ago, he enjoyed good health but at that time he sustained a stroke of paralysis and although he made some improvement, he never wholly recovered and for some time past has been gradually declining in health until at 10 a. m., May 10th, at the age of seventy-two years, eight months and twenty-two days, the mooring of life were loosed and he quietly drifted out upon the sea of eternity toward that undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveller returns.

Wool, wool, wool wanted. HYMAN SCHATZ SONS. 67ff

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Paddest! Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills. They are made of fine
herbs, sealed with fine ribbon.
Take no other. Buy of your
DRUGGIST. CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for
years known as Past-Solids. Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

MOVED

I have moved my plumbing shop to the Pearsey store room, corner Harrison and Second streets.

LON SEXTON
PHONE 1377

**RADIO SETS
RADIO PARTS**

COME ON BOYS

FLIP The RADIO Wizzard is in Charge

He will tell you what you need to complete your set.

If you have a set that does not work satisfactorily consult FLIP—he'll put you right.

We have a complete stock of Radio Parts and we invite you to come in and hear our concerts which are conducted each evening from Eight to Ten. — Look over our stock and ask as many questions as you like—We Are Here To Serve You.

PHILIPS AND HUBBARD
AT JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 1408

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT**How They Stand****American Association**

Continued from Page One

Intermezzo (Cavalleria Rusticana) — Mascagni.

Largo ("New World Symphony") — Dvorak.

Liebestraum — Liszt.

Marche Militaire — Schubert.

Marche Slave — Tschaikowsky.

My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice — (Samson and Delilah) — Saint Saens.

Morning (Peer Gynt Suite) — Grieg.

O Sole Mio — deCapua.

Moonlight Sonata (first movement) — Beethoven.

Miserere (Il Trovatore) — Verdi.

Minuet in G — Paderewski.

Meditation (Thais) — Massenet.

Overture (Midsummer Night's Dream) — Mendelssohn.

Narcissus — Nevin.

Nocturne in E Flat — Chopin.

Pilgrim's Chorus (Tannhauser) — Wagner.

Quartet (Rigoletto) — Verdi.

Salut d'Amour — Elgar.

Serenade — Moszkowski.

Sextette (Lucia) — Donizetti.

Traumerei — Schumann.

William Tell Overture — Rossini.

Obituary

William Oscar Stewart, oldest son of John K. and Sarah J. Stewart, was born in Rush Co., Indiana on Aug. 18, 1849.

He lived practically all of his life within the bounds of his native county. He was married to Miss Bernice Hallstead on Aug. 13, 1873. To this union were born, five children; Mrs. Alma Stewart Miller, Mrs. Lillie Wilson, Orval Stewart, Dayton Stewart and Mrs. Grace Gardner.

His first wife preceded him in death on Oct. 26, 1908.

He was again united in marriage this time to Mrs. Ferba Risk, Oct. 4, 1916.

He is survived by his wife, five children, fourteen grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and one brother, Wilson Stewart of Orange and one sister, Mrs. D. Z. Williams of Glenwood, and besides these, a host of friends and acquaintances.

He was a very successful farmer and for a number of years was actively identified with the threshing business.

He was a member of the Christian church and had his church home with the Hannigan Christian church.

Until a little more than two years ago, he enjoyed good health but at that time he sustained a stroke of paralysis and although he made some improvement, he never wholly recovered and for some time past has been gradually declining in health until at 10 a. m., May 10th, at the age of seventy-two years, eight months and twenty-two days, the mooring of life were loosed and he quietly drifted out upon the sea of eternity toward that undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveller returns.

70ff

This Time Last Year

The Athletics broke the American League record and equalled the major league mark by hitting seven home runs.

Mrs. Molla Mallory and William T. Tilden reached the final round in the hard court tennis championships at St. Cloud, France.

Miss Cecil Leitch successfully defended her title as British woman golf champion by defeating Miss Joyce Wethered in the final round.

Odds were posted at 3 to 1 that Dempsey would win from Carpenter.

Walker batted in six runs for the Athletics with a homer and a double.

Sport Summary

Newton, Mass — Georgetown University nine, in beating Boston college, ran up its twenty ninth consecutive victory and its twenty third of the season.

London — Because of an injured arm, Miss Cecil Leitch, former British woman golf champion, will be unable to compete in the American title contests this summer as she had planned.

Paris — The French Davis cup team may decide to default out of the tennis classic this summer because of a lack of funds necessary to make the trip to America to play Australia in the third round.

New York, — Boxers under twenty years of age, will not be permitted to work in more than six rounds, according to a new rule of the boxing commission.

New York — Audacious and yellow hand, two of the finest winners on the eastern tracks, have broken down and may never come to the post again.

Annapolis — Clyde King, captain of the navy crew and a star football player for four years, was awarded the navy sword as the best athlete in the senior class.

Worthy of All Honor.

A tool is but the extension of a man's hand, and a machine is but a complex tool. And he that invents a machine, augments the power and the well-being of mankind.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Wool, wool, wool, wanted. HYMAN SCHATZ SONS. 67ff

When you want coal call WINKLERS. 68ff

Traction Company
August 21, 1921
PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:00 4:23	4:31 4:08
6:08 3:38	7:56 5:36
8:02 5:32	9:39 7:08
9:38 7:08	11:11 8:44
11:02 9:08	1:09 10:34
12:38 10:28	2:11 12:55

***Limited**
Light Face, A. M. Dark Face, P. M.

DISPATCH Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains.

FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10:20 A. M., ex. Sunday
East Bound—7:00 A. M., ex. Sunday

ATTENTION

All Amounts to your credit on Saturday, June 24th, begin to draw 6% not 3% per annum on July 1st.

We will be pleased to have your account any day.

Building Association No. 10**Independent Tail Lights**

vs.

Indianapolis Stars

Sunday, June 4th

ADMISSION — Ladies 25c

Gents, Grandstand 35c; Bleachers 25c.

BASEBALL

NOTICE
The rose on Wm. Hardin's grave in East Hill cemetery is a rare flower. Anyone taking a slip or molesting it in any way will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. — MRS. WM. HARDIN. 70ff

SOCIETY

Edited By Miss Edna Krammes
Phone 1111



The Young Ladies Mission Circle of the Main Street Christian church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Perry King, 433 West Fifth street, Monday evening. A good attendance of the membership is urged.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rankin entertained a number of girl and boy friends Wednesday evening at their home in West Seventh street. The evening was enjoyed in a social way with games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

* * *

The Misses Mary Frances Gibson, Lofita K. Stiers, Helen Hungerford, Mary Helen Jones, Alta Mae Byrd, and Katherine Halterman were among the girls of the domestic science class at the Webb high school who attended the Talbert-Sutherland wedding performed at the home of Mrs. Mary Talbert in Morristown Thursday at high noon.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Hackleman entertained the members of the Tarry-A-While club Friday afternoon at her home in North Harrison street. During the business meeting officers for the ensuing year were elected. A delightful social party was enjoyed after the business meeting and the hostess served delicious refreshments.

* * *

The members of the A. O. T. club of Indianapolis will come this afternoon to be the guests of Miss Dove C. Meredith at her home in North Morgan street, over the week end.

The guests include the Misses Nelle Hayes, Laura Resener, Carrie Merrill, Lulu Grayson, Bess Caplinger, Alice Anderson, Elizabeth Rainey, and Ida and Glen Anderson. Miss Rainey is the only candidate for the legislature on the republican ticket in Marion county.

Members of the Tompkins family and several friends and neighbors delightfully reminded Ned Tompkins of Milroy Friday of his seventy-first birthday anniversary, with a delicious pitch-in dinner. The dinner was served in the basement of the Christian church which is located across the street from Mr. Tompkins home in Milroy. Ninety-five guests enjoyed the day with the honored guest. The birthday dinner is an annual affair and is a reunion of the family. Thirteen members of the family have birthdays which occur in the month of June, including Herman Tompkins of this city. Among the guests from this city were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tompkins and A. W. Tompkins of Indianapolis.

* * *

At the meeting of the Delphian Society Friday afternoon held in the Elks club rooms, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Cullen Sexton, president; vice-president, Mrs. R. E. Mansfield; secretary-treasurer, Miss Florence Groner; program committee, Mrs. Chase Manzy, chairman, Mrs. Louis Lambert, Mrs. Harold Pearce.

Mrs. R. E. Mansfield had charge of the program given following the business meeting which was as follows: "Tunie Wars," Mrs. Harold Pearce; open discussion by the society on "Results of the Conquest;" "The Gracchi, Marnus" and Sulla," Mrs. Roy Harrold; "Caesar and the Old Republic," Mrs. R. E. Mansfield; "Augustus and Julian, the Princes," Miss Florence Groner; "The Flavian Princes to Their Decline," Mrs. Donald Ball; "Diocletian to the Fall" Mrs. Cullen Sexton.

The next meeting of the Delphian will be held next Friday afternoon, the regular meeting date.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's M. E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker in North Morgan street. The assistant hostesses will be Miss Rexie Vance, Mrs. Cullen Sexton and Miss Harriet Vredenberg.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Tri Kappa sorority will be held Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Anderson south of the city. The presence of all members is requested as it is planned to discuss arrangements for the show to be given by the sorority.

* * *

The W. R. C. Penny Social will hold an all day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dora Hilligoss southwest of the city. All members without conveyances are asked to meet at ten o'clock in the morning at the home of Mrs. George Murphy in West Second street and a way will be provided.

* * *

The members of Mattox Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. met in the court house assembly room Friday afternoon and heard the report of the department encampment at Connersville last week, which showed that Mrs. Cornelia Lyons of this city had been elected a delegate from Indiana to the national encampment which will be held in Des Moines, Iowa in September. Mrs. James Moore was elected alternate. One new member was added to the Circle.

COAL SHORTAGE TO CUT PRODUCTION SOON

Washington, June 3.—Industrial activities of the nation will be curbed within three weeks because of a coal shortage, according to government fuel experts working on the estimate of the supply and demand today.

They predicted that within twenty days some plants will be forced to discontinue operations.

The national coal bin now contains 32,000,000 tons. The stock has been reduced to that figure from 64,000,000 tons since the strike of the union miners eight weeks ago.

Production this week is estimated to have run slightly over five million tons. Consumption was more than 8,500,000 tons. The entire stock probably will not be wiped out for seven or eight weeks more, but the stock is unevenly distributed and because of this it is estimated the pinch of the strike will be felt when the reserve drops below twenty-five million tons.

CITY'S HEALTH UNUSUALLY GOOD

Continued from Page One
of cases filed here is below the average, as about 30 suits constitute a month's business in the circuit court.

County Clerk Loren Martin also issued 11 marriage licenses, and it is expected that June, which is commonly known as the month of brides, will break this record.

The grand jury placed 11 criminal cases on the docket on the last day of the month, which increased the docket considerably, as there already had been several cases filed earlier in the month.

Training Child Through Play.
The soul of the child in his play should be trained to that sort of excellence in which, when he grows to manhood, he will have to be perfect.

—Plato.

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